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# POLITICAL WORLD HUM OF ACTIVITY

# STAGE IS SET FOR ELECTION OF PRESIDENT TEN KILLED AT CROSSING

Campaign Passing Through Final Hours With Davis and Coolidge Scheduled For Last Minute Speeches Tonight to Same Audience by Radio.

(B) The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The campaign of 1924 is passing through the final hours in a swirt of activity destined to make political history. For the first time two presidential candidates, President Coolidge and John W. Davis, are preparing to address an election eve message to the same audience, a radio audience that will extend the country over.

Two candidates for the vice presidency likewise are upsetting precedent by preceeding through pre-election Monday their speak-ing campaigns. Governor Bryan is completing a swing through his home State of Nebraska and Senator Wheeler is winding up his coast to coast speaking tour in Baltimore.

Senator LaFollette, having laid his case i nally before the people in a Saturday night address at Cleveland has returned to his home in Madison and Charles G. Dawes is awaiting in Evansion the verdict of tomorrow's

balloting. Managers for all of three of the presitential tickets, after making the usual pre-elect on claim to victory, devoted much of today to perfect ng machinery to get out the vote A fair weather forecastfor most of the country fitted in with these preparations and appeared to presage a record

the three presidential candidates, the voters will choose tomorrow the complete membership of a new House of Representatives, 34 United States grand total. Senators 34 governors of States and grand total.

issue has operated with equal force Travel by railroad covered 17 states to tear down party alignments and and aggregated more than 12,000 cloud the outcome with uncertainty miles The Republican claim to national victory is based on an assumption that Cool.dge and Dawes will sweep both the east and the west and cut into the border land of the Solid

The Democrats declare Davis and well as the South and will nose out a victory by a combination of doubtful States in the East and West.

ner-stone. NATIONAL INTEREST IS

(By The Associated Press) NASHVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 3-National interest has been focused upon a fight for supremacy in the election, Washington, D. C. who attended him dey, most of them on charges of inpublican headquarters claim, will roll greatly increased. Dr. Richardson explaining that although the city is up a 60,000 majority for Coolidge and said, admitting however, that the under qualified martial law and mili-Dawes while the Democrats declare candidate now weighed several tary authorities are in supreme comat their state headquarters that what- pounds less than he did in August. ever majority is attained in east Tennessee will be offset by the thickly ceived in ways of political campaign-Democratic sections of the western ing. Mr. Davis also is said by those

Republican headquarters claim proved. that Tennessee will give their ticket a. His manner of speaking has be-

Ernest N. Haston, chairman of the that the visit of Major George L "punch" and forcefulness when Eerry, president of the International speaking which apparently is well Printing Pressmen and Assistant's liked by his audiences and which he union to Tennessee had resulted in an lacked almost entirely at the outset. apparent shift of labor in this state to His style, however, is still that of the the Democratic party, while La Fol- lawyer and his argument is the kind lette headquarters maintained a stand which appeals rather to reason on pat attitude for the candidacy of the part of the listener than to emo-(Continued on Page Three) tion.

LIVES TO VOTE

(By Universal Service.)
BELOIT, Wis., Nov. 3.—Determination to live until Tuesday to cast a vote for Coolidge that is keeping Simon Smith. 86, alive, according to physicians here. Smith has been desperately ill for several days but insists he will live until the polls open Tuesday. He is a Civil War veteran and former Mayor of Beloit. It is the aged veteran's boast that he has missed voting but once in the

Will Make Last Political Speech Tonight to a Radio Audience

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov 3 .- The long trail blazed by John W. Davis since he began his campaign for the presi-dency reached its end today. Only a motor trip from his home in Locust Besides making a decision among Valley to a New York studio where

All engagements were cancelled to a host of local officials

All engagements were cancelled to
In several States the local campaign permit him to work unmolested at has seen an almost complete oblitera-tion of party lines. The LaFollette The plans arranged for the broadmovement, seeking strength from casting tonight call for his arrival at both of the old parties and helping WEAF studio at 9 o'clock, the be-Democrats in some localities and Re-ginning of his address at 9-15. Eastpublicans in others, has turned to sur- ern Standard Time, and its concluvey the established order in more sion at 9.45. His campaign started more than one political community in with the speech of acceptance at Clarksburg, W. Va. August 9 and In other localities the Ku Klux Klan continued almost without a halt

> speeches not including the rear platform talks The territory canvassed stretched

In all he delivered 230

from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains on the west and from Rhode Island to Tennessee and Ken-

The major strength of Laollette and grasped his hand in such a manner Wheeler is conceded to be in the as to wrench a tendon. Later at northwest, with Wisconsin as its cor- Bunceton. Mo. the tendon was wrenched again and his arm had to started by military authorities yes-be bendaged, causing him for some terday after a conference between

graphers resulted in a slight impair- tinued today. ment of his vocal chords. Mr Davis however, will emerge Tennessee during the presidential from the campaign in better physicampaign, more possibly than any cal condition than he enjoyed before other southern state and it has been in began. Dr. J. Richardson, of due to the fact that the "old volun-throughout his travels, said he found toxication, while several found to be teer" state went Republican in the Mr. Davis an improved man physigeneral exction of 1920 for the first cally when he examined him the oth- so charged. These were rounded up time since the war between the states er day. His muscles have hardened

From the standpoint of training rewho have been with him to have im-

headquarters are claiming a forty and deliacy which marked him as a thousand to fifty thousand majority speaker at the beginning of the cammugn have given way to qualities approaching that of the veteran politistate Democratic committee, declared cal orator's style. He has acquired

# POLLS IN DANVILLE WILL **REMAIN OPEN 10 1-2 HOURS**

Danville voters in temorrow's national election will with other Virginians have ten hours and a half in which to register their choice, the polls opening at sunrise or 6:39 A. M. and closing at nine minutes after five Elsewhere today is given a sample of the ballot which will be presented to the Danville voters with instructions how to cast it for the Democratic

nominees. The only departure from other elections held in Danville will be the subdivision of the Fourth Ward where two separate and distinct voting bootes will be afforded for the 1200 voters in this ward, thus obviating the delays observed there in the Persons whose sur-June election. name begins with an initial between A to N inclusive, will vote at the fire station and these from N to Z. will be directed to the lobby of the Me- in order to remind voters who have morial Mansien, which will be used for a voting precinct. The electoral board recently decided on the change in order to cope with the increased voting population and to assure more prompt returns from that ward.

workers at each voting precinct and the ballots for use in tomorrow's

Sun Riscs, 6:39 A. M. Sun Sets, 5:08 P. M. Voting Precincts. Ward, Green Street

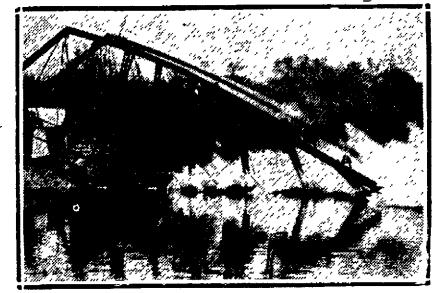
Second Ward, Courthouse. Third Ward, Municipal Hall. Fourth Ward, West End Fire Station. Fifth Ward, Worsham and

Halifax Streets. Sixth Ward, Rear Northside Fire Station.

the vote. The Danville Chamber of Commerce which has actively sponsored the "Get Out The Vote" campaien in Danville today asks that flags be displayed tomorrow and that factory whistles blow and motor borns swell the din at the noon hour not been to the polls of their obliga-

The three members of the electoral board, J. W. Benton, Lloyd Fuller and J. A. Hawkins, held a meeting at eleven o'clock this morning and re-The local Democratic executive ceived the purred poll books from committee has taken steps to have Marris Moore, and counted and sealed

And Down Went hte Bridge!



This is not the famous London bridge failing down, but one near Cincinnati. And its collapse was intentional. Acetylene torches cut through the supporing steel beams and 170,000 tons of steel fell down into the river. The bridge was destroyed to make way for a new one It spans the Little Miami River at Milford, O.

posal Further

the hospital authorities but felt giving

he committee another opportunity

for taking action in the matter last

week, the committee heard the pro-

posal from representatives of the hos

nital but it made no recommendation

feeling that as the city budget made

no provision for such a large increase

in rental it could not go into such an

wely discussed during the course of

The Public Works committee of the

council will meet at half pasts two

clock temorrow atternoon when ac-

ion is likely to be taken on the ques-

ion of granting George C. Martin a

ouilding permit for a development on

propery adjoining his home on West Main street which has drawn a protest

The finance committee also is to

neet this week probably on Wednes-

day at which time it smonthly report

or the council session to be held next

In Washington

They are Eskimos and the

animals were a sight for homesick

Bought here from Greenland by the

Dan.sh explorer Knud Rasumussen.

the Eskimos who were members of

the ir be which accompaned Rear Ad-

miral Robert E. Peark on the trip through Greenland in his dash for the

North Pole in 1909, are being entetain-

ed here by members of the national

academy of science, the Carnegie and

Smithsonian Institutions and the

rom ne ghbors

Monday will be prepared.

Eskimos Visit

this afternoon's meeting and possible

expensive proposition at this time. The matter will be again exhaus-

a definite recommendation will

Attention Now Turned to Chairman Calls Meeting For Fixing Responsibility Today to Consider Pro-For Riot

(By The Associated Press)

NILES. O., Nov. 3.-With peace and order restored here, military, county and city officials today turned their attention to fixing the respon-sibility for Saturday's rioting between the Ku Klux Klan and the antiklansmen which occured while klansnen were preparing to parade

The 1st of wounded as the result of skirmishes remained at 13 Only had seceved no new proposition from a comparatively few national guardsmen remained on duty Mosv of these, Major General Benson W. Hough, in The Democrats declare Davis and tucky in the South.

Bryan w ll take the border States as tucky in the South.

Bryan w ll take the border States as tucky in the was "wounded" twice during charge of the city, proclaimed under the Court and will not out at the was "wounded" twice during charge of the city, proclaimed under the court and will not out at the court at the court and will not out at the court the fight. On his visit to Wheeling, qualified martial law by Governor W. Va. a giant from the mountains Donahey after rioting began, and would be home in time to cast the r

ballots in tomorrow's election. Investigation into the rioting was NAL INTEREST IS

FOCUSED ON TENNESSEE

The convalenced. In St. Louis Shriff J. E. Thomas and Prosecution cases from burning powder by photo- Attorney H. E. Burgess, was con-

Chief of Police Rounds said he

planned to swear out warrants before Mayor Kistler tomorrow, but he refused to say how many. Twenty arrests were made yestercarrying concealed weapons were ne since the war between the states er day. His muscles have hardened by national guardsmen. All will be. The eastern half of the state, Reand his encurance powers have been tried in civil courts, General Hough mand, civil author ties are still func-

tioning. Anyone who can be identified as having attended the gathering either of the klan or knights of the Flaming Circle is liable to be chargd with riot. General Haugh sa d His princi-30,000 majority while Democratic come more forceful. The hesitancy pai efforts, however, is to obtain evidence of shooting or assualt with intent to kill, as the case may be against those who participated in the actual violence.

# VOTE!

Tuesday, Nevember 4th, is the Presidential Election. Our candidate. Hon- Jno. W. Davis, has date, Hon- Jno. made the most gallant and aggressive fight ever known in American politics. He stands for the good of all of the people of our country: for protection of their for straight thinking. honesty and fair dealing in government. He is against class legislation. He deserves your support and all the aid you can and will give him and the Demecratic party on next Tuesday. He is sure to win and will be the next president. It is only a question as to whether he will be elected in the Electoral College or by Congress.
I appeal to all of the Democratic voters, both men and women, to go early to the polls and to cast their votes for the Democratic candidate for preside t and for vice-president; for the Hon. Carter Glass for the United Senate: for the Hon. Joseph Whitehead for Congress and for the Hon. Lester Hooker for State Corporation Commis-

It is our duty not only to our party but to our city that we give this year the largest vote to the emocratic ticket that Danville This will be has ever given. greatly to the city's interest in all state conventions and prim-

I again urge you to give May your Executive Committee your aid and loyal support on Tuesday to get out a large Democratic vote as early as it is possible to

> MALCOLM K. HARRIS. Chairman. City Democratic Committee.

# Tower Man, Accused of

Drinking Whisky, Is Blamed For Wreck

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Five investigaors today sought to establish responsibility for the killing of ten persons and injuring of thirty others early yesterday when a string of Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul freight care smashed into a street car. Oscar Wolff, coroner said his inves tigation had dsiclosed that the crossstreet car approached and he accused the tower man, John Brahe, of having oeen drinking moonshine whiskey Brahe was ordered held.

Brahe conteded, as d.d the street car conductor, that he had not seen the approaching freight cars, the engine being at the other end of the string, a quarter of a mile away. About sixty passengers were on the street car, mostly young people re-tuning fom a Hallowe'en celebation Among the dead was Dr. M. W Schienkin, of Palestine, a world leader in the zion movement and former rabbi at Balta Bessabar a The chief abbi of Palestine, Abraham Cook, low in New York, probably will acmpany the body home. The others killed and injured were years at the Appomattox church and might be expected to know what the

#### The council committee on Public Welfare will hold a meeting at halfpast two o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of reconsidering the proposal made by the Board of Governors of Memorial Hospital offering the use of most of the basement in the proposed building to the city for a health center at an annual rental of \$2500 a year. B. F. Carter, chairman of the committee said this morning that he

Three Growers Are Told to Pool Their Crop on Suffer the Consequences

Complaint was made to the county authorities today regarding visita-tions alleged to have been made between eleven and twelve o'clock Saturday night to three families living day to consider routine matters on farms in the vicinity of Danville by a large group of men who are understood to have made threats against them The families visited are said to have been Otie Wilson a negro living near Mount Cross and Cabell and John Scarce, farmers living on property intersected by the The midnight Martinsville road. visitors are said to have numbered at least twenty and on calling out the farmers from their homes, they are alleged to have told them that if they did not deliver their tobacco to the "pool" organization their leaf would be burned. In every instance it is said, threats of bodily harm were ut-

The men in question it is said are signers of the contract but on whose charge said to have been attempted property there is a landowners' lien, on a minor girl who was on a street The question of identifying the men or some of them was actively taken Police Officer John Clark to whom up today and a Danville lawyer is she told her story which resulted in

WEITHER FORECAST (By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. Nov. 3 .- Virginia: Fair tonight and Tucaday, little change in tempera-

North Carolina: Fair tonight and Tuesday.

# STEPS TAKEN TO PREVENT SPREAD OF MUCH DREADED PLAGUE IN LOS ANGELES

and

Two Most Feared Plagues under control were good.

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGEGLES, Calif., Nov. 3 -State and federal braith authorities oday were moving to the aid of Los Angeles in its fight to block the spread of pneumonic placue which at last reports had claimed 21 victims in the city's Mexican quarter. Ten the disease to los Angeles and comcases under tr aiment at the General municated it to rate which in turn placed off their feet in the opening I. brough more adverses to the forrespi al were said to be critical. department expert, surveyed the situ- mediary agency of he flea, Dr. Kel- allowed an announced that, logg sail in discussing the history of hind fought contest. A fumble, a 22 to 0 and Lanchburg tilted Emery although there was no doubt about the plague in the United States. Doctor W. H. Kellogg, state health human victim through the inter-

Pneumonic Malady, One of the nature of the malady or its seriousness, the prespects for bringing it Of the seven who died resterday of History, Has Claimed the nere men who expired in performance of duty. One, Father M. 21 Victims Since Its Out- Brualla, a pries at the historic Old break-Victims Are Per- Plaza church, went about the infected quarter administering extreme sons Who Attended Fun- unction to the dving The other. Emmet McLaugthin, was an ambulance driver Squade of policemen guard the Mex ican quarter day and night. Food other necesities are sent

through the cerdon under strict sup-र इच्छा दशक्ता The mertality rate of the disease. which is elled to the buleonic plugue. approaches los p r cent Ground squireds probably brought probably transmitted it to the first

# GAS PROBE BEGUN HERE TODAY PROBE BY COURT

EAGLE FLEES FROM CROWS

(By The Associated Press.) NEVERS, France, Nov. 3.— The strange sight of a huge eagle being pursued by a flock of crows, estimated at some 3, 000 caused the townsfolk to crane their necks here. The cagle eventually sought refuge at the Chateau de Cussy, where keepers shot it, whereupon the flock of crows disbanded and disappeared. The eagle found to measure more than eight feet across the wing.

eft early today for St. Petersburg. home for the winter with a realty cor-poration. Mr. Temple has been asso-

church, Appomattox arrived in Dan-Rev H P. East recently became pas-Rev. Mr. East served for many TOT congregation came as a pleasant surin the dining 100m of T Upton and Fitz Martin, Jr.

The Chamber of Commerce today asked people of Danville to show their colors on election day. In addition to this, the bullet n issued this morning asks that all factory whistles and all automobile horns be blown for at least one minute at noon tomorrow as a reminder to tardy voters I to go to the polls.

The city schoolboard will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursto determine the consulting architects to be associated with Heard Chesterman in the preparation of the new school plans will make a recommendation between the firms of Robertson and company of Richmond. and ittner and company of St. Lou s Another special committee which may offer a report will be that appoint several months ago to recommend a site for the new school. This committee is understood to be ready to make its report and will urge the purchase of a tract-in the-West End lying a short distance off West Main street, it is said. ~

Claude Hundley was today placed under a bond of \$200 for a grave car yesterday and to have approached WASHINGTON. Nov. 3.—Mrs Arnuiulunguak and Mr Meetek. were amazed and delighted when they pa'd a Sunday visit to the zoological park here and found musk oxen and polar here and found musk oxen and polar here. Eskimos and the The case has been removed to the

# Another Chest Clinic Wednesday

Another of the series of chest examinations, being conducted by the placed before it by this afternoon. Health Department, will be held on Enquiry into the existence of alleged Wednesday at the clinic rooms oppo- monopolles in violation of the siate s.te the postoffice. The clinic will be in charge of Dr. E. C. Harper, of the State Board of Health. The hours are from 3 to 12 a.m., from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:36 p. m. Letters have been sent to patients already examined requesting them to be present for re-examinations, so that their cases may be more thoroughly diagnosed. The clinic is open to persons of the

clinic for examination by a special,st.

Managers Summoned, Also the Oil Companies' Books For Enquiry Under Sherman Law.

Judge Price Withers in giving his charge to the special grand jury of the corporation court this morning urged that it investigate the driving of automobiles on the streets of 'Danville by intoxicated drivers and informed the body that a matter bearing on monopolistic control and in restraint of trade would be presented for its consideration. The court nstructed the grand jury to probe deeply both types of offense. Judge Withers did not mention categorically any one concern in referring to the ex.stence of alleged monopoly but was general in his remarks. Enquiry early this afternoon reveal-

ed the act that the local managers of the Standard Oil, the Texas Oil and the Red C Oil Companies have been Richard Penn and Brooke Temple grand Jury at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon and that the inquiry into an la., whe they will make their future alleged monopoly relates to the local gasoline situation, of which plaint has been made though fruitcated with the company for more than a year with headquarters alternating between St. Petersburg and Asheville, N. C. lessly for several weeks. In this cnection it was recalled this afternoon that the city of Danville in a letter to the Standard Oil Company asking for equalizat on of rates with North Caro-A large group of members of the lina where gazoline can be bought congregation of Liberty Baptist four cents cheaper than in Virginia. threatened to resort to other measures ville yesterday to attend services at to secure equalization if this could not Street Baptist church, of which be brought about by persuasion.

Soon after the court had made its charge to the grand jury officials who the visit of members of his former court alluded to were unwilling to be quoted nor to discuss the proposed enprise. The party left Appointtox at quiry. Just before the adjournment 7 o'clock and arrived here in time for of court for the morning session by Sunday school and church service which time the oil company managers They also brought their dinner which had been summonsed and ordered to was spread out in the dining room of bring their books, the commonthe church Sunday school. They left at about 4 o'clock in the evening. Included in the party are R. L. Burke, treasury of Appointing church, Richard Lee Burke, Jr., Miss Eula May Burke, Miss Eddie V Hardy, Everett Jamerson, Mrs. W. P. Gills, Roland Jamerson, Wylie Morris, Mr and Miss Edds and now is armed with facts and figures to proceed against the three local concerns if an indict-Merson, Wyne Morris, mr and Mrs.

N Dawson, Mrs Mollie Lawson, E. the three local concerns if an indictment is concerned. The indictment is sought under the chapter of the anti-trust law (contained in the acts of 1919) which characterises as an offense "to fix at a standard a figure whereby its price to the public or consumer, is in any manner con-trolled or established any article thing or commodity of merchand se, produce, business or commerce intended for sale, barter, use, enjoyment or consumption in this state."

The penalty is a severe one and in event of conviction any or all of the companies might be fined and reis likely that the committee appointed strained from doing business in the state

> Enquiry of state officials after the grand jury retired failed to reveal definitely the nature of the matter. Commonwealth's Attorney John W. Carter who would be called upon to broach the subject declined to be quoted on being quesioned this morning. He said that he could not discuss the matter until after the matter has been duly presented.

The morning session of the court was devoted to setting dates for cases pending on the docket. Some have been scheduled for hearing as late as ext Monday and the court term may therefore last longer than had been anticipated. The case of George Rigney charged with an offence against a minor and which has been on the docket some time was called but the principal witness was found still to be outside the state and beyoud the pale of court process. Judge Withers indicated that if he were not produced at the January term that. the case would be not prossed.

No jury trials are being set for to-

day for the petit jury will not be required to appear in court until Wednesday, tomorrow being election day and a legal holiday. It is anticipated that the grand jury will complete consideration of the indictments law, late this evening. It is undereration of cars while in exicated is the result of numerous cas's which developed last month and which are reflected in the monthly report of the chief of police.

The grand jury new in session is city and county. Physic ans are re-composed of E T. Parham, foreman, quested to send patients suspected of Randelph Meade, J Allan Herman, having tubercular symptoms to the George Martin J. C. Watson, J. C.

# TWO VIRGINIA ELEVENS FURNISHED BIG UPSETS

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3—Glory fory RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3—Glory fory William and Mary displayed steller William and Mary displayed steller the The benefited Press) tak no swift advantages, swept to vio ested her laurels on the colors of It was Virginia Polytechnic In-

not in the exernhelming fashion dis-Tennesseeins played in South Carelina Then, University Washington and Lee came from behind a Varg nia goal and tr'mmed the feated of Johns 5 to 7. The contest Cavallers 26 to 7. The Generals were was described as a good game, V. M. moments when Virg nia marched to a tunes of Hampdon-S dney, taking a touchdown, but thereafter it was the warmly contested fray 25 to 6. Roa-

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three Virg nia elevens Saturday, two football against the King College of which dished out to their opponents eleven at Hichmord. What was prethe greatest grid "dope" upsets of the dicted to be a close game turned out to be a romp for the Indians. The 'Thousand Point Torrado' disappontstitute that led off the day by smeth- of the usands of fans who came to see ering Clemson College 50 to 6. The a whiriwind and saw William and Gobblers had been touted to win, but Mary pile up a 27 to 6 score on the Traversity of Richmond added her

second win of the scason when she de-

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"LITTLE JESSIE JAMES

viewers are inclined to draw comparisons. So when L. Lawrence Web-

proffered the musical comedy sensa-

tion "Little Jessie James' to metropo-litan playgoers "at season wi'hou"

Star he was giving the work of

Harlan Thompson and Harry Acher "the Acid Test." Mr. Thompson wrote

the book and lyrics and Mr. Archer the music and when, "Little Jessie

James" became the outstanding suc-

cess of the theatrical season in New

York it was indeed a triumph for both of these authors, and when "Lit-

tle Jessie James" comes to the Ma-

jestic Theatre Tuesday Nov. 11th.,

there is a real treat in store for lo-cal theatregoers for Mr. Weber by

mounted the play prodigally; there is an excellent company and the smart-

Mr. Archer's score during the perfor-

mance and render a Jazz concert dur-

ing the intermission. The band, a

feature in itself, composed of the best

musicians obtainable in New York will have one of the most popular scored to play that has been written

recent years. The song hit "I Love

You." is now being sung in thirty-two

different languages and bids fair to

pecome more popular than "After

The Ball' is such a thing is possible.

The well trained musicians under the

lirection of Mr. Whitemar consister of plano, first and second dolin, sax-pet solo. Clarinet. cello bass, banjo,

ophon ebass, saxonhone solo, Trum-

as hig an impression in Chicago at the Garrick Theore as it did in New

farcical play set to tinkling tunes.

telling a nerry story of romance and fun with its scintillating lines, a fit-

situations of plot and the entire mus-

be justly termed the genuine Ameri-

Barbara La Marr

in The Eternal City

Coming to The Broadway Next Thursday.

BIG CAST FOR SWANSON

That Paramount believes in sur-

ounding Gloria Swanson with the

est screen talent available is amply

iemonstrated in her new Paramount picture, "Manhandled," which will be

the chief attraction at the Broadway

and most popular of screen actors.

s Gloria's leading man. Those who

have had an advance peep at the pic-

poor garage mechanic is his greatest

Ziegfeld Follies stars, are also in the

MISS TAYLOR SELECTED AS ANAESTHETIST AT EDMUNDS

Miss Sallie Taylor, of Memphis.

Tom Moore, one of the best liked

Monday and Tuesday.

picture.

ical score is of the whis'

"Little Jessie James" created just

trombone.

# **RADIO** Broadcasting

PROGRAM FOR NOV. 3RD. (Courtesy of Rudio Digest) (By The Associates Press) (Si'ent Night Chicago) WGR-Buffalo (319) 6:30 news;

7:45-9 address by J. Wesley Hill: 8-9 concert: 10:30 dance. WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6 Chicago Theatre organifi 6:30 orches-

WLS-Chicago (345, 6:30 organ; 7-8 musical. WLW-Cincinnati (423) 7-11 mu--Cincinnati (309)

WMH-Cincinnati (300) 7-9 music. WTAM-Cleveland (390) 7 con-WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8:30-

9:30 orchestra. WHO-Des Moines (526) 7:30 popular song pianist: 8 music: 11:15 or-

gan. WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7:30 orchestra. % WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 6 musical club. WBAP-Fort Worth Star-Telegram

(576) 7:30-8:30 Majestic Moments; 9:30-10:45 concert. WHB-Kansas City (411) 7-8 rebroadcasting, adress, music. WDAF-Kansas City S.ar (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 8 orchestra: 11:45 Party:

Nighthawks. KFKB-Milford (286) 8 Abe Martin's band; à lecture, male quartette; 10 lecture, boys' orchestra. WOR—Newark (405) 8 dancing master; 8:15 Carolinians; 8:30 baritone, pianist; 9:30 Peerless Trio. WJZ—New York (455) 6 orchestra; 7 financial review; 7:10 "eEconomics;" 7:30 trio; 7:45 talk on nutrition: 8 trio; \$:15 radio history;

WEAF-New York (482) 7 politics; 7:30 Gold Dust Twins; 9 National Carbon Company.

KGO—Oakland (312) 10 educationel program, musical numbers: 12 or-WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk, concert; 7:30 talk; 9 dance.
WOO—Philadelphia (509) 6:30 or-

8:30 soprano; 9 trio; 9:45 orchestra.

9:30 dance. WFI-Philadelphia (395) 6 talk.

FROM THE WOR FAMOUS HOYE BY

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER

chestra; 8:25 concert: 9:03 recital;



A group of The James Girls, in L. Lawrence Weber's Musical Comedy sensation "LITTLE JESSIE JAMES"

violin, talks. KPO—San Francisco (423) 9 or-chestra; 10 organ; 11-1 choir; 12

WGY-Schenectady (380) 6:45 musical. KFOE-Seattle (455) 10:30 Seattle Post Intelligencer. KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 6:45 ensemble.

KOB-State College (360) 7:30-WHAZ-Try (380) 8 concert; 9:30 quartets, soprano, contralto.

FIVE KILLED AND FORTY INJURED ALLAHABAD.—The main streets of Allahabad City are deserted, and all the shops are closed. Spasmodic fighting is proceeding in the lanes WIP—Philadelphia (509) 6 talk. and byways, and reinforcements of WIKA—Pittsburgh (326) 6:15 Radio Rhymster! 6:30 talk: 7 Girl sides. The latest total given of the Scouts; 7:15 talk; 7:30 4th Birthday casualties is 5 killed and 40 injured.

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**BIG TRIPLE PROGRAM** 

# Williamsburg, Va.

ginia, and restore to it the quaint and picturesque beauty of the Revolutionary period. It then would be York and ran for six months to capacity business there. It is delightful preserved as a living lesson in American history for future generations. The suggestion, which Mr. Ford is said to be considering, was advanced by Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, of William

·Under the plan Mr. Ford would purchase a large part of the present city of Williamsburg, at an estimated cost of between \$4,000,000 and \$5. 000,000. A Colonial Holding Corporaholding corporation. All evidences of modern days would be removed. Mo-

In the place of today's Williams-burg, there would stand the House of Burgesses, rebuilt as it originally stood. Raleigh Tavern once more

een interested in the preservation of he remaining marks of Virginia coionial history, is quoted as follows:
"For sime time I' have cherished he hope that Mr. Ford might be and floubiless would be interested in making a contribution to the United States of the old colonial capital of

all the great debates, resolutions and actions which resulted in the estabishment of our federal government. it is distinctly the most interesting colonial relic which now remains in imerica, and should be rescued and reserved. Unless something is done within the next few years, it will be

# ture claim that his portrayal of the performance. Ann Pennington and Brooke Johns, most famous of the

Many are the travelers who stop at the Burlon hotel, but who tall to leave a forwarding address. As-a result the letters are returned in most cases to the sender, if he put his address onthe upper left hand corner of

As many as 30 or 40 letters a week nave to be returned to their senders. Woodruff, clerk at the Burton. dressee's name and reasons for non-delivery of the mail. He forwards this card to the sender.

In most cares the sender.

In most cares the sender.

# arty: 10 Anniversary program. KGW—Portland (492) 10 concert. KFAE—Pullman (330) 9:30 piano,

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1.—Henry Ford has been asked to buy Wil-liamsburg ancient capital of Vir-

ting accompaniment to the clever WCBD—Zion (345) 8 Hire Trio- and Mary College, through William Ford, brother of the automobile manthat is so pleasing to the American ear, in fact "Little Jessie James" may can musical comedy.

tion then would be formed, according to Dr. Goodwin's suggestion, to which the city would be turned over for all time. The task of re-creating the col-onial seat of government would go forward under the direction of the ion picture houses, restaurants, telephone poles, and all the trade marks of the present day would exist no

would stand with inviting door for the traveler. Main street again would be lined with myrtle trees and hedged by roces. Shacks would be given way to copies of the colonial houses which formerly occupied their sites. It is not planned o compel present owners of old colonial homes to sell them to the corporation, but options would be requested in view of future

'Williamsburg was associated with

## HOTEL PATRONS FAIL TO LEAVE ADDRESSES

Tenn., arrived in Danville Saturday. having accepted the position of anaesthetist at Edmunds hospital. Miss Taylor will enter upon the duties of Woodruff fills out a blank post her position there today. She is In most cases, the sender instructs tions and witness for the position that the mail be returned to him. here. RADIO BUGS :-: :-: By Grove

STATION KKK.

#### THEATRE PROGRAM To receive the unanimous endorse-

ment of the New York critics now-a-days a musical comedy has got to be good, for with the annual producion of Ziegfeld's "Follies." George Monday, "The Wonderful Chance," White's "Scandals" and Fred Stone's "Stopping Stones," most of the rewith Rudolph Valentino, and "Leath-

erstocking" serial.
Tuesday, "Damaged Hearts," allstar cast. Wednesday, "The Meanest Man in the World," with Blanche Sweet and Bert Lytell.

Thursday, "Surging Seas," with Chas. Hutchinson. Friday, "In the West," with Dick Hatton, and William Duncan in "Wolves of the North." Saturday. Fred Thompson in "The Mask of Lopez."

BROADWAY-

Monday and Tuesday, Gloria Swanson in "Manhandled. wednesday and Thursday, Bar-bara Lamarr in "The Eternal City." Friday and Saturday, Richmond Dix and Lois Wilson in "Call of the

chorus of youth and charm seen on local stage in a long time. Mr. Wcher believes, too, in having good music well played and to that end has eng-MAJESTICaged a Paul Whiteman Band to play

All this week. Leigh and Gardner resents "The Gloom Chaser," with varied picture program. Complete change Wednesday and Friday.

"It's like throwing a spotlight upon the sunp."

Gloria Swanson and Tom Moore in a scene from Allan Dwan's Paramount Picture Mainhandled!

At The Broadway Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Eternal City," a First National pic-ALL THE BEAUTIES OF next Wednesday. He had attempted and was filmed entirely in Italy. but had floundered, seeking refuge

in the prase quoted above. And, in our opinion, it would be That was the declaration of George rather like painting the lily to try to Fitzmaurice, noted motion picture praise a cast composed of such reproducer, when e tried to express markable talent a Barbara La Marr. his high opinion of the cast which Lionel Barrymore Bert Lytell, Rich- used as targets for shooting practice appears in his latest production. "The ard Bennett and Montagu Love. by the troops.

Eternal City," a First National picture which comes to the Broadway from the novel by Sir Hall Caine.

CRIMINALS USED AS TARGETS TIENTSIN-In order to prevent looting at Shang-Hai-Kwan, th government commander is shooting all criminals. Two ex-convicts have been rounded up, taken outside, and

# MAJESTIC—ALL THIS WEEK

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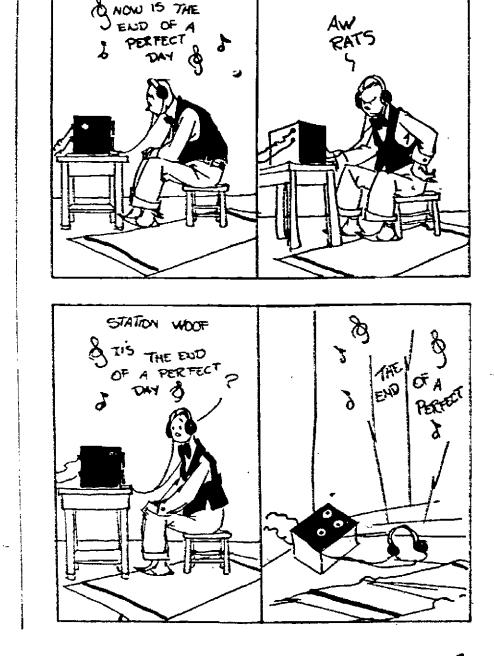
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Machinery For Community Campaign Further Developed



With the arrival in the city last night of Robert W. Kneebone, of Charleston, W. Va., who will have charge of the educational and publicity program of the Community Chest campaign, the machinery for Maria" for which some of his autests for Congress, state offices and the forthcoming city-wide drive was further developed. Coming from a similar campaign in Charleston. W. Va.. which will go down in that town's history as one of it's most successful. Mr. Kneebone will devote his efforts to developing the entire program of the city in its relation to the Community Chest, the city's biggest problem at this time. As a basis for this work, Mr. Knee-

bone has had experience with the Detroit Community fund, one of the largest joint financing organization America. With this organization he served in the capacity of assistant educational director and as an investigator on the staff of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research. A speaker of ability, he brings the problems of the community and the great forces which called the com-munity chest into existence strikingly before his audience through his close contacts with these community needs. the result of having serve dtwo years as a chest executive in a large city. His addresses are made vivid through the use of facts and a reliance on plain common sense and the advisability to continue the great

work these organizations carry on in our American cities. During his stay in Danville, Mr. Kneebone will be available for talks before schools, societies, clubs and other similar organizations without charge This service may be secured by phoning 2171, the Community Chest campaign headquarters, in the offices of the Danville Chamber of Commerce, on the eighth floor of the Masonic Temple building.

# Good Morning Judge!

imposed on two men convicted of driving automobiles while intoxicat-Fines of \$251 and costs and jail terms of six months, in addition to recognized bonds of \$250 for their good behavior for the next twelve months was the decision in the cases W. C. Wells and Wesley Hall, found guilty of operating their machines while under the influence of The following other cases were disposed of: C. O. Perkins, assault on W. L. Callahan, continued: Tom Allen, colored, assault, fined \$11 and costs: Lydia Pace, colored, violating Layman act, continued; Dan Hairston, colored, concealed weapon, fined \$20 and costs; Harry Smith, colored, disturbance, fined \$2.50 and costs. Willie Bethel and Louise Richardson, statutory offenses, fined \$20 and costs each: Jessir Scales, concealed weapon, fined \$20 and costs: Ed Bethel, colored, carrying gun on Sunday, continued: Mary Jameison, colored, violating Layman act, contin-W. F. Land, Jeff Land, M. G. McGilvany and Elmore Fowler, gaming, fined \$5 and costs each: W. G. Walters, speeding, fined \$21 and costs: Dewey Snead, disorderly conduct, fined \$6 and costs; Robert Mills. disorderly conduct, fined \$6 and cosis: Henry Binks, improper license tags, fined \$10 and costs: Henry Oliver, disturbance, dismissed, Quite a number were tried on charges of

Defeated Candidate Declares Fraud Figured In Machado's Victory

(By The Associated Press.) HAVANA, Nov. 3 .- Charges that Saturdays election in which, according to virtually complete figures compiled by the government, he was defeated for president by General Girardo Machado, liberal, was illegal because of frauds, were made in a sign-ed statement made public today by former PrPesident Mario G. Menocal.

The statement also signed by Dominge Mendez Capete, conservative candidate for vice-president, declared pated in the middlewest by political "the party to which we belong will Thick legal appeals which it may paign for President overshadowed the statement was a "solemn and grave festamiles to the country to decline our responsibility for the fu-

suce at the Ku Klux Klan in Hinois, General Menocal declined to callers to chiborate upon the mani-testo, but mid he might do so later. EX-SUNATOR COLE DIES
AT AGE OF 102 YEARS

ANGELES, Calif., Nov. Cornelius Cole, former United finics senator, 102 years and aths of age, died at his resi-

# ROBT KNEEBONE POLITICAL SITUATION IN SPAIN REGARDED CRITICAL

BIARITZ, France. Nov. 3 .- The other government will be formed. political position in Spain has become extremely critical, according to passengers arriving from Madrid. Admiral Marquis de Magaz, temporary president of the military directorate in the absence of Premier Primo Rivera, has been-in daily com-

in Morroco. Meanwhile Admiral Magaz is believed to have tendered his resigna-tion with other members of the di-rectorate and is understood that 20,000 troops.

In the state races both Democratic and Republican headquarters claimed 20,000, or more majority for their

DAWES ABANDONED
"HELL MARIA" PHRASE

(B) The Associated Press)

EVANSTON, Ills., Nov. 3.—Charles G. Dawes made something over a

hundred speeches in his campaign as Republican nominee for vice presi-

dent without a single "Hell Maria"-

the phrase with which he broke into

A backward look today over Mr.

magogues" and "cowardly, trimming,

diences obviously waited, never came

Mr. Dawes today, admitting he was

tion commission's experts commit-

RECORD VOTE IN ALA.
IS EXPECTED TOMORROW

(By The Associated Press)

voting age to "turn out and vote for

while the Democratic managers ex-

would pull its usual horry majority.

The La Follette supporters expressed

belief that Senator La Follette would cut heavily into the usual vote of the

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-The final

This speech, expected to be devoted

by an extensive radio system arrang-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- A final

appeal to the voters by William H.

Johnston, chairman of the confer-

ence for progressive political action.

was issued today by La Follette-

old party" he said, "means the per-

petuation of monopoly, the pauperi-

zation of the American people and

"A vote for progressive candidates means the end of monopoly, a higher

standard of living, and is a guaran-

The campaign, he asserted, has

been fought for the first time in many

years "on real issues, vitally concern-

shall control their own political and economic life or whether these

WHEELER WILL SPEAK IN BALTIMORE TONIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

date. He got into Maryland at an early hour this morning and is

scheduled to address one final mass

meeting tenight with such other

list of those which he has entered

since September 1. When he com-

pletes his engagements in it he will

return to his Washington home. His

own vote was east last week by mail.

in time to reach Montana, his legal

MIDDLE WEST SEEN
(B) The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 3,-Heavy voting

in the election tomorrow was antici-

leaders as the three cornered cam-

In spile of the interest in the pres-

idential choice, great attention in

Ransas and some other states and the

candidacy of Mrs. Miriam A. Pergu-

son, the Democratic nominee for governor of Texas, who is speking elec-

tion over Dr. George C. Butte. Re-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement was made today of

the birth to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hall.

some state swas attracted to such is-

treidence.

HEAVY VOTING IN

gatherings as local supporters of the

La Follette ticket may arrange. Maryland is the 27th state on the

"whether the people

ing the well-being of every American citizen." The fundamental issue." he

Wheeler campaign headquarters.

the final catastrophe of war.

tee of world peace."

ed by the Republican national com-

INDEPENDENTS MAKE

one of the parties."

two major parties.

of the nation.

ROUTINE BUSINESS ON

to assume the vice presidency or re- parties, including John W. Davis, the

years

when he returned from France

respective candidates.

after the World War.

oming to Maine.

| changes are imminent whereby an-Names mentioned in connection with such a government are General Barrera, now military governor of Catalina, as minister of war: admiral de Magaz as minister of Marine and Calvo Solela, as minister of the interior.

munication with premier but the latter declines to accept responsibility Rivera has decided to abandon the for occurrences in Spain while he is holy city of Xauen, which the Spanish Moroccan forces have been holding and has given orders to that ef-

# Stage Is Set For Election of President TO (Continued From Page 1) Senator La Follette on behalf of the

National Ticket, Governors and State Officials Will Be Elected

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, GA., Nov 3 .- With the print and into national prominence in shouting and tumult fast dying on southern campaign fields as actual balloting is about to follow, the cap-Dawes campaign utterances showed tains and the kings are departing he had left a collection of such terms from the stump to precincts here and as "pee wit politicians," "political de- there to vote. Few southern states have been without excitement on the time serving politicians" from Wy-oming to Maine. But the "Hell Hustings in recent weeks for conpro and con on the question of const.tutional amendments .however "just a bit tired," rested, read and showed interest in the national ticket smoked his pipe at his home here in all states except Tennessee, regardwhile waiting to see whether he ed as such contested ground that repwould go to Washington next March resentatives of prominence from both

urn to the quiet life he planned for democratic nominee, have spoken himself last spring when he laid there down his work as head of the repara-Tennessee is electing a governor and United States senator, has contests in several congress onal districts and will vote on the constitutional convention.

Georgia faces the problem of mustering a majority in order to direct its electoral votes for one of three BIRMINGHAM, Ala.. Nov. 3.— candidates for president, plurality not Electors of Alabama were today pre- being sufficient. This will be done. pared to record the largest vote ever Chairman G. E Maddox of the state polled in a general election in this democratic committee says in a state-state. Due to an intensive "he a good dence that the Davis-Bryan ticket eague of women voters, it was pre- will receive far more votes than the league of women voters, it was predicted that hundreds of persons who heretofore have been indifferent except when local affairs brought them out, would go to the polls and express a choice for president. The league's campaign has been non-partisan, the women urging all voters of shall be restricted to once in two leagues. Can be shall be restricted to once in two leagues of Durham, N. C. spectrum, week-end with Mrs. C. P. Mitch w shall be restricted to once in two

The Republican managers in Alan the question of hierarchial session of the boro returned home Saturday and expans were predicting a record vote general assembly with a change in pressed himself as having had a wonterms of state offices but has no state derful meeting. . pressed confidence that the party or congressional contests.

Louisiana is without other contests Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Crenshaw, Mrs. than a constitutional amandment pro- H. C. Dix, Mrs. 1. C. McDowell and ederate veterans

North Carolina is keenly occupied with raes for governor. United States Senate and Congress as well as the COOLIDGE'S PROGRAM TODAY proposal to issue state bonds for build ng nort terminals and start a state owned steamship line.

Florida has a republican candidate lay of the campaign found President waging a vigorous campaign for gov-Coolidge with only routine business ernor and several congressional races. on his program except for completion The peninsula state is also voting of the election eve address he will de- on a ulan to make :nheritance and iver over radio tonight to the voters income taxes impossible from a state standpoint in the future. A three conered race for the Senate

to an appeal to citizens to east their and congressional contests must suf-ballots, will be broadcast to prac-fice for Virginia and Arkansas has tically every section of the country candidacies before the votors for both House and Senate. Alabama is voting on a constitu-

ional amandment to exempt former service men from payment of poll taxes in addition to the races for the FINAL APPEAL TO VOTERS Senate and House.

(By The Associated Press)

Mississippi has Mississippi has two congressional contests and will decide if a state in-

#### Grand Jury Is "A vote for the candidates of either Asked to Make **Probe By Court**

come tax is to be made possible by amending the constitution.

(Continued From Page 1) Womack, George S. Moore, H. E. Ferguson and J. W. Yarbrough. ine grand jury returned the follow-ing indictments before adjourning for James C. Wood of Cleveland, was dinner, R. A. Lynch forgers, Walter dinner, R. A. Lynch, forgery: Walter called for consultation. Mrs. Harding Thomas, grand larceny: Gayle Robin- is making her home at White Oaks son, grand larceny: Willie Green, farm, the home of the late General house-breaking: Fred McQueen, Sawyer, house-breaking: Will Harris, two Dr. Carl W. Sawyer today issued charges, burglary: Walter Lanier, vio- this bulletin: should be controlled by the power of lating prohibition law. Will Dorcus, the combined monopoly interest." violating the prohibition law. In the case of L. Hodnett, not a true bill was returned.

Informations were this morning tack in 1922 in the White Hous filed in court against O. W. Forest, condition now is rather serious BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 3 .- This J. L. Covington, Charles Riley and city is the end of a 16,000 mile long C. O. Watts, for violating the prohibi-

# campaign trail for Senator Wheeler, tion law-independent vice presidential candi-

Prminent Man Left Note Saying He Couldn't Stand Strain

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Nov 3 -- Hans Hackel.

robby essisant assist the month and precident of the corporation puls-I shing the Westliche Post, was found dead in the kitchen of his home late last night by his wife, as she retuned According to the pofrom a theatre. lice report his bead was resting on an open jet of the cas rance.

A note stating: "I cannot stand the strain any longer" was found police reported. With this remark, his friend

velieved he referred to the criticism has was said to have incurred for his opposition to the Steuben Society. anational organization of German Americans during the political campaign. Mr. Hackel was an ardent supporter of President Coolidge. Mr. Hackel was born in Germany on West Paxtin street, Saturday, of a land came to this country more than Finds Child After Three Years



A three-year search for the child her estranged husband spirited away ended for Mrs. Lea Zicree in Philadelphia. She found her daughter. Anita, now 7, living there with her paternal grandparents. The search had started in Seattle. Juvenile courts of Chicago, New York, SSeattle. Brooklyn and Philadelphia had co-operated in it.

MISS RUTH BENNETT, CORRESPONDENT Any one wishing to contribute news items or social and personal

news to this column might do so by calling PHONE NO. 351

# NEWS ITEMS

(Special to The Bee.)
SOUTH BOSTON, Nov. 3 —Mr. and
Mrs L P. Paschal and daughters
Grace of Durham, N C., spent the
week-end with Mrs. C. P. Mitchell on
Wilhorne Are

Mr. and Mrs John Weatherford and sister. Miss Alease Patterson of Durham. N. C. spent the week-end with J

been conducting revival at Waynes-

posing to increase pensions of Con- Mrs Withers Bagwell left for Lynchturg yesterday where they are going shopping.

Mr and Mrs. H. C. Dix attended a Hallowe'en supper at Somora The one had a pleasant time. proceeds of the supper was for the C G Daniel, who works at Walk' penefit of the Methodist Church there A nice supper was served. A neat sum of money, \$42.00, was taken is suffering very much from it, but in for such a small place.

Regarded In Critical

Condition

be in a critical condition at the home

here of Dr. Carl W. Sawyer. She is

Mrs. Harding has been ill for sever-

al weeks and has failed considerably since the recent death of Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, who was

her personal physician and who was personal physician to Mr. Harding when he occupied the White House.

"Mrs. Harding's condit on remains practically the same at last week. She

suffering of kidney trouble.

Auto Turns Over. David Williard, of Washington, D. C., son of M. F. Willard, of Modet,

Va., was on his way to see his parents yesterday, when something happened to his stirring wheel which caused his car to turn over several times, but fortunately he was not hurt. The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church, had a social Friday night. A large crowd was served by Mrs. Jack Mosley. Misses. Rachel Chandler and Rosa Marable. two prizes given for the most popular girl and boy Miss Lillian Gilliland won the prize for the most popular girl, and Hudson Johnson for the most popular boy

The Sen.or Christian Endeavor gave a Hallowe'en party at the Presbyterian church Saturday night. There was a large crowd present and every-

er's grocery store, had the misfortune to stick a nail in his foot Friday. He

# TO 2 RESERVE OFFICERS KILLED IN CRASH (By The Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 1.- Lieuts. Ralph G Cany and Samuel A. Wetsall, reserve officers, were killed at Norton Field here today when their plane crashed from a height of 200 Widow of Dead President plane crashed from a feet Both lived here.

The fliers had not been in the air more than two or three minutes when a gust of wind caught the ship as it was making a bank and filted it so dent Harding was reported today to right it at the low altitude.

SEATS FREE

Youngest and Most Dangerous Woman Criminal In France Tries to End Life

(Universal Service)
PARIS, Nov. 3,—Mile. Germaine
Berton, the youngest and most dangerous woman anarchist in France, attempted suicide in the Church of Notre Dame de Lourdes today. She was wild eyed and dishevelled when she staggere dthrough the door and, with a cry, collapsed on the

life in the underworld among anarchists, murderers, apaches, drug addicts and fugitives from justice. There is gossip, too, that she was

chist-a fugitive from Italy-was not returned. A year ago Germaine shot and killed Marius Plateau, assistant editor of the Royalist newspaper L'Action Franchise, but was acquitted when

she pleaded justification.

She was taken from the church to a hospital where it was said tonight that she will recover.

Widespread Destruction In Belgium and Northern France Threatened

(By The Associated, Press) PARIS. Nov. 3 .- Swollen by incessant rains the rivers of northern France and Belgium are threatening videspread destruction.

The Seine has risen over six feet in the last two days, likewise its tributaries. The Marne is already overflowing, the Saone is rising two inches hourly and the Doubs even faster. In the Argonne the Meuse has turned miles of country into a lake and the region of Epinal is under water The oad between Epinal and Nancy is out near Charmes, where a number of villages are submerged

A flood has ravaged 7.020 acres in he Somme valley, flooding more than hundred cottages on the seashore. A similar situation threatens Bouogne and the region of Hazebrouck is like a lake.

# Ed Dooley Held On Liquor Charge

In what they consider a prize cap-Dooley at his home near Ringgold on Charge of violating the liquor laws. whiskey had been found buried on the edge of his front yard. The arrest was made by Prohibition Inspector W. T. Shelton and county officers H. L. Shelton, J. P. Martin and V. G. Wood. Dooley was held for the grand jury under bond of \$1.000. Inspector Shelton said this morning that he regards the capture inportant, because he said, he has evidence that Dooley is the ring-leader of bootleggers in this country.

TO PLAY NOTRE DAME.
(By The Associated Press)

SOUTHBEND, Ind., Nov. 3 .- Alhough Knute Rockne, director Notre Dame athletics, refused to comment on the 1925 football cshedule, it was earned through other athletic authorities today that the University of Pennsylvania, Georgia Tech. Army Wisconsin will play Notre Dame next

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

The Patton street fire department this afternoon, in response to a telephone call, went to a point on Riverview street where a field of grass was found to be burning. - It is said that the grass was ignited by a spark from MARION, O., Nov. 3.—Mrs Warren sharply that it rent into a nose dive a train of the Southern rollway. The G. Harding, widow of the late Presi-

# Dancer, Friend of Jailed Producer, Attempts Suicide

(By Universal Service)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Miss Florence Allen, twenty-one year dancer in Earl Carrol's "Van'tles," was reported recovering tonight from an attempt to kill herself by drinking poison. She refused to make any explanation of her action. During abriefperiod of

consiousness she said to the doctor: "I have troubles of my own, so please just keep away from me. Perhaps some day the real truth will be known. Let me alone.'

The suicide attempt took place early today while the youthful beauty one had swallowed poison just before entering. Worshippers were startled and confused at the sight. The girl's nerves—she is only 20 years old—had been shattered by her life in the underworld among appears of the capture of the cap

pital, where her condition was described as serious. At the theater members of the cast could give no reason for her action. The girl was despondent because the infatuation said to be the personal friend of Earl she bore toward another young anar-Carrol, who at the present is in jail Carrol, who at the present is in jail awaiting trial on harges of displaying indecent pictures in front of his

# Firpo to Fight Charlie Weinert

(By The Associated Press)

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 3.—Lute Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, will meet Charlie Weinert, local heavyweight, in a 12-round no decision bout at the Newark armory Nov.

The Argentine fighter will at once begin training at Pompton Lakes. Weinert recently defeated Ad Stone and Quentin Romero of Chile.

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# has developed a number of ailments that were present in her serious attack in 1922 in the White House. Her Richmond Jewelry Store Burglarized

RICHMOND, Nov. 3 .- Mor than en thousand dollars in jewelnry was obtained by robbers who carly today entered a jewelary store and stale the jewels from safe. The robbers were frightened before they got the large stock of diamonds and other valu-

OFFER UP PRAYERS FOR RAIN TO FALL RIDGEWAY, Pa., Oct. 31 -A pray-

er for rain was offered tonight by reeldents of Mariesole, lik county, as result of forest fires that have been burning in that section One fire was reported today to have burned twent; acres of timber near the head of Wagner Run and trains on private railware of the Wheeler and Dusenberry and the Central Pensylvania Lamber Company have been forced to coase operations

> Davis Club Subscriptions

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# **SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

Ministers Endorse Red Cross Drive At a meeting of the Ministerial association this morning, the Annual Red Cross drive which will be put on from November 9 to November 16 was

The tea at the unanimously endorsed and it agreed that the min'sters of all Protestant churches in the city would make special mention of the cause from their respective churches next

of Danville Red Cross Chapter and Mrs. Charles A. Raine, Jr., chairman of the appointments. Mrs. Alian Herman and Mrs. of the annual Roll Call, were present

Mrs. Martin spoke of the work done by the chapter in the branch of "Production," the line in which the local chapter leads all branches in Virginia

tion held in Washington, October 6. 'Production" was stressed as being one of the most important parts of the Red Cross program, and the work of the Danville Chapter was cited as the leader in that branch of the serv-

portunity for this service during the industrial depression of the past year and it has gladdened the hearts of the so many of our people moe comfortable; to life the burden from the

become good citizens, all because the Red Cross provided clothes and shoes and other necessities to make them

and 23 pairs of shoes were distributed a large part to school children. and strangers have been fed, clothed.

over as many more.

Wesley House News.

The Hallowe'en edebration at Wesley Community House was very succarried out last Friday morning, the kindergarten children having special exercises in the morn-

the little children and the young peo-On Tuesday evening the Woman's tribution of these, games were play

Miss onary Society of Sledd Memorial church will hold their regular Mission Study class at Wesley House following a supper at 6:30 o'clock. class in study of "Women and Mis-

will meet in the parlors Thursday even ng and there will be games and

were given a delightful automobile ride this morning, going through Ballou Park to see the wonderful Autumn colors which are at perfection there ker. th's week.

# Week-end Visitors.

Miss Daisy Smith and Leonard M tchell, of Oxford, N. C., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Currn Seminols apartments, and motor-en with them to Greensboro Saturday afternoon to attend the theater there.

W. Z. Mitchell and the late Mrs. Mitchell also of Oxford. The wedding will take place in the Methodist Episcopal church, at Oxford, Saturday evening. December sixth.

Helen Linville, Lizora Schoolfield, Anne Booth, Elizabeth Anderson and Mamie Watson.

Miss Helen Linville won first prize a pretty mest bag, and Miss Margaret Edmunds, received a miniature harp

# American Legion Dance.

# of town visitors.

Supper At Country Club.

The occasion was one of the most del phriul affairs of the season. Mrs. George Watson, teacher of the class wade ar excellent talk after supper. which she emphasized the desire the entire membership to make

Clubs a trying to secure the follow- James Virginia Perrine, Lillian Pearing information from all American son Pileabath Median Pearomposers, to be used for a card index for the Library of Congress, (Music Division), and to be used later in a directory of American composers.

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Names of composition

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vice and loyalty to the cause for which they work.

The tea at the Country Club Saturday afternoon was well attended and proved to be as delightful as the preceding ones. Mrs. Lou's Kaufman, chairman of the committee, and those assisting were highly complimented for the

N. C. Jones who were in charge of the decorations produced a wonderfully beautiful effect in the living room and dining room, using blue argeratum and dalsy chrysanthemus throughout

A menu consisting of country ham. hot rolls, cheese-toast, fruit salad and and cofee.

Mrs. William R. Toomey and Mrs.

N. C Jones presiding at the tea ta-Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. T. S. Williamson received the callers at the door and other members of the committee served.

Tea Committee, Nov. 8.

The committee for Nov. 8, is comso many of the people with the able; to life the burden from the shoulders of fathers and mothers, who trying as they might, could not clothe their children because of lack of work.

As a result of the work done by the members of the chapter, scores of the chapter, scores of children are in school learning how to become good citizens, all because the become good citizens, all because the lack of the because the lack of the chapter and provided the members of the chapter are the home of Mrs. Henry Roediger, chairman, Mrs. J. G. Witcher, vice-chairman, Mrs. C. C. Crews, Mrs. W. Howard Dodson, Mrs. E. L. Dodson, Wrs. F. L. Douthat, Mrs. O. P. Estes, Miss Katie Fitzgerald, Mrs. O. R. Fuller, Mrs. D. P. Garvin, Mrs. nd other necessities to make them N. Fuller, Mrs. D. P. Garvin, Mrs. lean and self-respecting.

N. H. Hazelwood, Miss O. May
In September 387 garments and 8 Joness, Mrs. H. G. Lea, Mrs. T. A. pairs of shoes were given to children in Danville. In October 376 garments of Lea, Mrs. D. B. Owen, Mrs. Wade and 22 pairs of shoes were distributed by the control of the large part to school children.

The sick have been ministered to lick. Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Geo: made happy, and helped to a new start Mrs. Mary W. Robertson, Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mrs. Fred Townes, Mrs. Claude Vaden and Mrs. Crews Wood-

#### Miss Wood Entertains.

Little Miss Emily Wood entertained a number of her friends with 3 Hallowe'en party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, on Sutherlin The rooms were decorated with Autumn leaves jack-o-lanterns cats and witches. In a dizzily lighted room the guests enjoyed a black ing a basket of Hallowe'en trophies and pop corn balls. After the dis-

Refreshments of cream, cakes and mints were served. At the close of the afternoon the witch again ap-Virginia Hicks will lead the peared with a large Hallowe'en pie containing a gift for each guest.

Those present were: Mary, Louise Taylor, Mary Lee Edmunds, Martha Arrington, Fulghum, Elsie Day, Louise, Bruce Carroll rill meet in the parties and there will be games and ven ng and there will be games and less that you think husband first fell in love with. You will the attractive with a vour self the attractive with a ven only comfort ner now.

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Entertained At Luncheon. Mrs. W. W. Williamson entertained Highted-candles, held many of the seathe members of the Alter Guild of son's daisties. The are cream was Epiphany church Saturday, at her in shape of cats, bats and witches country home "Rough and Ready." serving a delightful luncheon, fresco, on the highest point of land between Danville and High Point, N. , which happens to be the enclosure around her charming cottage.

Mrs. Williamson, president of the Altar Guild, entertains the members gasement and approaching marriage of her committee semi-annually in some very pleasant way, but this oc-William Leonard Mitchell, son of casion being favored by a day of warm November sunshine, surpassed them all.

Those present were: Mrs. Williamson, Mesdames T. H. Martin, Rucker Penn, R. Bruce James, B. V. Booth Dudley Brown, F. Lewis Douthat, Grasty Crews, Misses Bessie Van Wagenen, Elizabeth Taylor, Mary Spencer, Annie James. Ellen Harvie. Bessie Glasgow, and Mazle-Wills. Miss Maggie Brown, Mrs. John D. Spencer and Miss Virginia Perrine vere visitors. Mrs. Henry Leigh, Miss Barbara James and Miss Katherine Rison absent members of the Guild. were cordially remembered by those

Mrs. Frix Hostess.

The Loyal Temperance Legion of Stonewall Jackson school enjoyed a delightful Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. G. W. Frix, last Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The entire lower floor, decorated

with Hallowe'en colors and all the things of the season, was turned over to the young people and the fifty or more present, joined in th emerriment with heartiest enthusiasm. All were in costume. Kathleen

Davis was kept very busy telling for tunes, at which she is an adept. Ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. T. J. J. Davis, Miss Bertha Shelten and Mrs. Sam Walton assisting

Mrs. Glenn Updike and her sister. Mrs. W. G. Vansant, of Chatham. Stonewall apartments, honoring Miss Sara Louisa Sublett, whose marriage to Walter Koebier, of Atlanta, Ga.,

The rooms were attractively deco very delightful supper-party at the rated with handsome white and yel-County Club, Friday evening about we chrysanthemums arranged in which began Thursday with the signs vi) members and the following baskets and vases, and the tally cards

Miss Mayzie-Wills Penn won topscore in the game of bridge and the prize, while Mrs Peter Booth was awarded the books.

The guest of honor was presented the coming year one of greater ser, a beautiful bridge-cover. A salad NOTICE TO VIRGINIA COMPOSERS Those present were: Miss Sara Sublett and her eister, Miss Helen Sub-The National Federation of Music left, Misses Remice Routh, Annie son, Elizabeth Martin, Mozelle Myers and Marzie-Wills Penn. Mesdames Poter Booth, E. L. Walten, Jr., and Willer Besth.

# Hallowe'en Frolic.

giving them an evening of rare fun them to get a divorce because they at a Hollowe'en party that was com- were evidently unhappy plate in every detail of decoration. In her affidavit Mrs Dula says, "I garnes and stunts

where all the fareiful shades of the horrowing capacity has long been exceed them into a fair-land. The charity of my friends and my contesting for congress in all but 2 where all the fareiful shades of the horrowing capacity has long been exceeds neutralized the guests with hausted." She ads that her husband's La Foliette supporters have been and apple publing an dwhere the installation of the rest. and apple pobbing an dwhere the jurisdiction of the state.





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rich hued marigolds surrounded by in shape of cats, bats and witches and the chocolate cakes were showered with colored candies.

As a grand finale to the evening of fun and frolic, all joined in a parade down the avenue.

Benjamin Booth. Jr., Foley Smith and Dudley Overbey, of the Universify of Virginia, spent the week-end with their parents in Danville.

Miss Elizabeth Owens, who came over from Hollins College to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strathmore J. Owens, and to visit her grandmother. Mrs. Florence Shuff, who has been quite sick for the past week, will return to school tomorrow. Mrs. Shuff is improving but is still conined to her

ence Caused Him to Leave Her

(By Universal Service.) NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Placed under arrest today in the residence of his parents on Park avenue, after an absence from New York of two years and released on \$2,500 bond to appear in the separation suit brought by his wife Elsie Hinman Dula, is another chapter of the hectic married life led by Robert Byron Dula. Jr. Robert B. Dula, Sr., is vice-president of the American Tobacco company, and is reported to be worth millions.

Mrs. Dula. Jr., is asking for \$2,009 month alimony and \$16,000 counsel fees pending the outcome of the suit ing of the warrant, for the arrest of

tice Donohue. Mr. and Mrs. Dula, senior, are being sucd for \$250,900 for alienation of "Rabe's" affections by Mrs Dula. Jr., and this suit is pending before Judge Donohue.

The younger Mrs Dula claims that th cinfluence of her husband's parents made "Babe" leave his home two years ago. The young Dula was reported to, he in Canada but two deputy sheriffs watching the Park arenne residence saw a joung man answering the description of Bula and made the atrest.

The break came on the night of her very dearly, they would have to separate because his follows. separate because his father controlled

An Intimate Story of Inversess Emotion Revealed in Private Letters

PRESCOTT TO MRS. JOHN

particularly your mother today. She has just come back from the grave of her husband and the whole world has changed so much that she

resognizes nothing except the heavy beating of a grief-stricken heart. Although my dear husband has been dead nearby twenty years, I can remember the parting as though it had been yesterday. John was my first and only love. Men and women of my time were married younger than they are now. I was just sixteen and John was twenty.

I am a staunch believer in early To marry before your habits of life are formed gives both of you a chance to grow up together and form opinions which are the result of threshing out experiments

and experiences between you My dear husband lived ten years after we were married and every year found us happier than we were

the first three years they would be apt to live together until parted by death. That was true twenty-five or thirty years ago but I cannot tell anything about the married lives of those of thsi generation.

When I first heard that your father had passed away, I packed all my clothing so that I would be ready to leave any time you sent for me. I would have deemed it my duty to have gone over to you and been present at the funeral, had any one of you expressed a desire to have me with you. However, I only had my trouble for my pains and in spite of my happy. And if you don't succeed in somewhat precarious health I had to unpack all my clothing and put them fails in his business career.

in place again. vitation would come to me from your meals and mended socks and sympapoor bereaved mother whom I only thy and love and understanding and met during the few days when I visit- a few inc dentals like those. And ed your town at the time of your your job is to provide them.

wedding but I really thought you There is no "vamp" in the world would have enjoyed my being with to compare with the comfortable woyou on this sad occasion.

journey. But not a word from him tray and his favorite magazines. The house Bill Jones has just bought for or anyone else. John has grown so forgetful of me lately, however, that not having a doing her housework will never have particularly thoughtful wife to keep the kind of home that looks better to him in the path of duty, I was not

surprised that he did not remember Consequently I have to delegate you to present my condolences to There's the romantic side that really Tell her that only a sure faith in

I presume, Leslie, that you think husband first fell in love with. You you can keep your own hours, where can only comfort her now. freshments were served in the dining expect am so hurt and discouraged shabby. If you have let your husroom where the table with runner of with living, that L ran hardly grieve band see you with your hair uncomb-

TOMORROW: This letter con-

caused him to leave me. When Babe told me he couldn't <u>ea</u>rn more than \$25 a week, I told him I was willing to go out and work for him, but he didn't like the idea."

She also added that her husband was fond of bringing orchestras home before sunrise and serenading her from their doorstep. While waiting in the sheriff's office for bail furnished by a surety com-

pany. "Babe," a pet-name given him by his wife, smoked numerous cigarettes and smilingly chatted with Deputy Sheriff Rooney. He said "the charge that I was spirited away by my parents is not based on fact. Elsie is mistaken. I have been traveling. Yes. I know she has brought suit against my parents for alienation of affections."

# Leaves For Home In Rochester Today

Ernest Marchand, who recently was treated for poison at a local hospital, will leave this afternoon on train No. 36 for his home in Rochester, N. Y. He will be met by his unt at New York, who will accompany him to Boston, where his parents will meet him and accompany him back home. J. Howard Dicker-Bride Claims Their Influserious condition and that certain internal organs have become impaired. For that reason, Mr. Dickerson stated. Marchand is being sent home in order to be with his parents for the next ten days, which will determine whether or not he is to suffer any ill effects. The impairment of the organs was determined, Mr. Dickerson continued, on Saturday night and was characterized by Dr. Bernard Pritchett, he adds, as a highly seri-Mr. Dickerson ous development. stated this morning that the poison dose was taken accidentally and that t was not consumed with any desire for self-destruction. Continuing the explanation. Mr. Dickerson said that Marchand came to his house on Jof-ferson street and asked for an aspirin tablet, but finding none of the household had any, he went to a room where he had a grip, and in the dark paper. took out the bottle which he thought contained aspirin and swallowed some tablets, the exact number not being in hour and a half later. Mr. Di- on says, he began to feel ill and .... n recognized the mistake he had made.

# 'MA' FERGUSON IS IN HOT CAMPAIGN

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 1.-Vigorous

campaigning for governor of Texas Democrat, running on an anti-klan platform and Dr. Geerge C. Butte. James E. Ferguson, husband of the Democrat candidate, former goverthen at her home on Virginia ave, their home and said it was best for campaign for his wife offer the steel at Hollowsian for his wife offer the steel at Hollowsian for his wife offer the steel at Hollowsian for his wife offer the steel at a Hollowsian for his wife offer the steel campaign for his wife after the state supreme court held she was eligible to hold office. She and 'Dr. Butte both claim election, the first such find myself at this time destricte, claim ever advanced by a Texas Re-Everyone appeared in costume and without means of support and with publican gubernatorial candidate.

The received at the door by a ghost our occupation. I am depending on Democrats and Republicans are received at the door by a ghost our occupation. Democrats and Republicans are

is in the yard where punkin lant-husband, who is helr to millions and passed up unnoticed when the dierrs and witches torches hung from doesn't have to work. Babe's parents vorce case comes along.

# The Tangle Cynthia Grey Says: FASH

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN THIRTY?

Balzac once carelessly tossed off the remark that a woman is most beautiful when she's 30. Any woman love my husband, I've been most un can tell you that it's also the time to happy. We live with my husband's

Nothing is more awful than being 30 unless it's being 31. It's the death of your real youth and its death in another way; you have to face alonę.

It is the day when you must forever decide whether to have a weekly mud pack and meet the flapper or her own ground or turn to the more serious things of life.

But right here is the moment when ually. if you are frivolous and wise you will weed all the baby blues and innocent pinks from your clothes closet, and become an interesting woman.

You will lay in a more subtle brand of perfume. You will learn to flatter My mother used to say that if a of perfume. You will learn to flatter the eternal masculine if you would young man and woman weathered with him

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS Dear Miss Gray: I've been married for two years and, although I

My Dear Leslie: I am writing this buy a set of reducing records, a childto let you know how much I am thinking of you and your mother—
the market.

I am writing this buy a set of reducing records, a childa disagreement they side with him. I know they dislike me. What would the market. Of course, I would, but I'd take

my husband along, too. No house is big enough for two families. And while all married couples have little on the evening coats of rich-colored tiffs they're soon over when there's velvet. no audience.

Dear Miss Gray: What shall I do when the man I'm in love with wants to kiss me "goodnight?" We are TROUBLED. not engaged.

Tell him you're not going to cheap-Behind you are the carefree twenties, when nothing mattered and ahead of you are the splendid idle much more of you than he will if forties when nothing matters anyway. you let him make love to you casforties when nothing matters anyway.

Dear Miss Gray: I have a sister 28 years old who is going to marry a dark fabrics, but there is a tendency man only 25. Don't you think he's BOB. too young for her?

Three years isn't enough dif-No. the eternal masculine if you would ference to make any difference at still have an occasional heavy date all. The fact that theyre in love with each other is the important thing.

thappen ng in the world. If you don't

Johnson is, and how many times the

Prince of Wale's horse has thrown

versation centers on the new jur ja-

quette she must have, or why she

doubled four spades in last night's

Do you really help your husband in

his own work of making enough

you dishearten him by comparing your six-room flat with the fine new

world is I ke the one James Mont-

gomery Flagg wrote the poem about

-the one who left her husband be-

Have you ever stopped to think

about the courage of husbands as a whole? They go out every day to do work not half so interesting as

your own varied tasks of housekeep-

you're free to stop anytime for a telein the park with the baby, or a mati-

boss," and works under the strain of

No man can go out in the morn ng

shown him a great sheaf of bills that

can't be paid for months or who has cried because he can'e afford to buy

the new mandarin dress she craves

the daily pattle freshened in body and

spir t, is the only one who is honest-

ly keeping her part of the marriage

SAVE WAXED PAPER

Save the waxed paper that comes

on brea to try your flatirons on. You

get just about the right amount of

It's a woman-seize job, this wife

The woman who is doing every

He 's handicapped from the start.

probably has

Your husband

cause he couldn't keep her in a style

she'd never been accustomed to.

And then there's another thing

bridge game.

# **WOMAN-SIZE JOB** THIS WIFE BUSINESS

BY CINTHIA GREY After you have successfully mar- it scores against you in this marriage

ried a man it's your job to make him ried a man it's your job to make him The wife who knows who Walter For happy marriage just doesn't him, is a dozen times more interesting happen. It's mad, up of well-cooked than the one whose dinner-table con-

man who puts the buttons in her lord's clean shirt every morning and money to take care of you? Or do sent me the money so that if I keeps a corner of his living-room thought best I could have made the sacred to his old easy-chair, his ashbes-Robertson Hale that two hours a day is all any woman needs to spend

her husband than the club, the poolroom or the golf links. But that doesn't mean that there's not another side to life and marr:age. is the heart and soul of the institution. And if you want to keep that the Lord, Who doeth all things well, as it should be you have got to keep ing.

You're in your own house, where yourself the attractive woman your

If you have let your hus- nee. ed. your face shining with cold cream brilliant orange and a centerpiece of when I hear of someone else dying. ed. your face shining with cold cream "boss," and works under the strain of brilliant orange and a centerpiece of when I hear of someone else dying. ed. your face shining with cold cream "boss," and works under the strain of brilliant orange and a centerpiece of when I hear of someone else dying. ed. your face shining with cold cream "boss," and works under the strain of brilliant orange and a centerpiece of when I hear of someone else dying. ed. your face shining with cold cream "boss," and works under the strain of brilliant orange and a centerpiece of when I hear of someone else dying. ed. your face shining with cold cream "boss," and works under the strain of brilliant orange and a centerpiece of when I hear of someone else dying. ed. your face shining with cold cream "boss," and works under the strain of brilliant orange and a centerpiece of when I hear of someone else dying. ed. your face shining with cold cream "boss," and works under the strain of brilliant orange and a centerpiece of when I hear of someone else dying. kimona, you may depend upon it that you are no longer the woman of cures we women imagine them to be his dreams that you once were-no matter what he may say to the con- and do his best work whose wife has

And if you are letting your bra'n get into sloppy negligee habits you are making the misiake of your life Men admire no one so much as they do a good talker. When Lady Astor was last in this thing in her power to make her home country, her audiences were largely a harbor of peace and comfort, the nen. To hold your husband's in-

terest you must make yourself entertaining. Do you?

For one thing, do you read the contrace. daily newspapers? Your husband It's a does, of course, and he knows what's business.

FOR NEW UTENSILS Before using new cooking utensils made of iron, rub them outside and in with unsalied fat, and heat on the stove until very hot. Do not have a property along them within direct however, place them within direct contact with a gas flame. Then wash with soap and hot water.

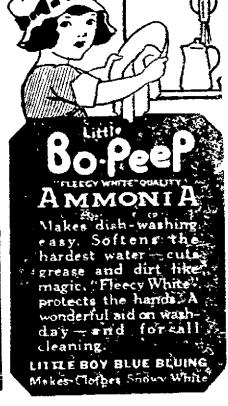
SHELF USEFUL If you do not have sufficient room in your kitchen for an extra table, a shel fthat turns down under a window which may be raised when desired.

is most useful. KEEP NEAR SKIN When paring potatoes, try to have he paring as thin as possible, not purely for economy's sake, but because the best part of the potato is that nearest the skin.

RICH BROWN CRUST If you will spread a little cream over the top crust of a pie ju. before you remove it from the store it will have a rich, brown crust.

SADDLE SOAP FOR SHOES Soan that is used for cleaning saddles is excellent for cleaning childrens shoes since it leaves them soil but not watersoaked.

Clean glass tops on your dining and dressing table with a cloth d pred in melted paraffin and polish with tiesue



VERY ATTRACTIVE

Negligees of corduroy and very ser-viceable and if of good quality and color they are very attractive in appearance.

FLOWER BRACELETS Flowers worn on ribbon bincelets make very quaint accessories for bouffant evening dresses of a pastel

shaded taffeta. VIVID COLORS USED Very wide, full sleeves lined with cloth of gold of vivid colors are seen

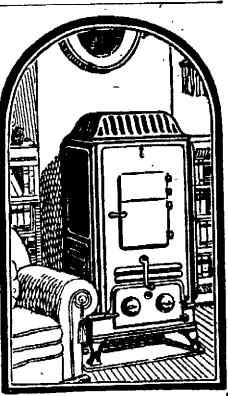
A SMART GOWN A black satin gown is given an unusual treatment by the addition of a collar with long ties of white panne

FUR USED SMARTLY Furs of the hard, flat kind like eopard or tiger, are used very smart-

ly on broadcloth o rserge as well as the more wooily sport fabrics. FUR MATCHES FABRIC Light fur is still being used on

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at the meeting.

At the National Red Cross conven- potato chips were served with tea

The chapter had a wonderful opice in Virginia.

The good women of the town have made more than 1,100 garments this ing. year, besides renovating and making

ing and the Boy's Clubs in the even-There is a full program for this cat contest, and as the winner was week inluding the adults as well as announced a witch appeared carry-

The Wesley House Mother's Club

Approaching Marriage. Mr and Mrs. L. S. Smith, of Oxford, N. C., have announced the en-

Birth Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baylies Meade have announced the birth of a son.

Thursday afternoon, carrying out the Hallowe'en idea very artistically in decorations and refreshments. Favore were drawn from a wonder-

Those present were: Misses Marian Raine, Margaret Edmunds, Mary Lee Edmunds, Constance Vaden, Margaret Vaden. Margaret Westbrook. Martha Nancy Lea, Elizabeth Robins.

# as the consolation.

going to be quite an elaborate affair were joint hostesses Saturday after-and will be attended by many out noon at Mrs. Undike's home in the The Westminister Bible class or will take place November 22. the First Presbyterian church held a

Other Policies.

Mrs. Fannye S. Mandie,

PHONE 1664

Edwin Baylies Meade, Jr., November Rook Party. Miss Cornella Miles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Perry W. Miles, enter-tained at four tables of rook last

"Jack Horner Pie." After the game, ice cream and cake were served in shapes of witches, cats

The American Legion dance to be given November 11, will be held at In Honor of Miss Sublett. Masonic Temple. While arrangements have not been completed it is

visitors present: Dr. and Mrs. Joheph and favours were in corresponding "Baby" Dula, by Supreme Court Jus-Dunlingson, Mrs. J. E. Ferkinson colors, in the form of miniature wed-and Mrs. T. J. Watson. ding bells and brides

Jro. P. Buchanan, Mar on Va

# Love Is Always Changing and New



# DANISH RADIO FANS

CAPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—Danish radio fans, numbering 50,000 who have sent a plea to the government Denmark, have received a polite reply that at the present moment the ing any action. The Danish amateurs were hitherto not organized strong enough to bring influence to bear on the government's view, but are now planning a big bloc with the purpose of forcing the officials to change, their att tude Denmark is one of the most hand:capped Eu-ropean countires, since the state telegraph has the wireless completely tied up.

#### THIS WEEK'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

Middle Atlantic States. Mostly fair weather except for rains about the middle of the week, temperatures near normal or above first half of week and below normal latter part. South Atlantic and East Gulf Generally fair except for a of showers toward the end of Temperatures near or above

#### EX-EMPRESS ZITA

VIENNA-According to a report from Pafis, the ex-Empress Zita, through her brother, Prince Sixte of Parma, has approached the French government with a view to ascertaining whether the Supreme Council would grant permission to her, her children and her small suite to move from Lequeitio, in Spain, to France in which eventuality Zita would take up her residence at Chambord, the Bourbons' castle by the river Loire

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:



Any gentle reader who is not in-Now, don't crowd.

ing thing in the world, and it has been called the greatest. It is instinctive in our bodies and tied up matched in the chosen partner with nature's great system | It is the support of the mind's most imposing accomplishments. It is of such potent spiritual effect that scence. religion and sentiment alike make it a cornerstone in their theories of im-

Ond love is always changing and new. Love is the name for it when the club-wielding Neanderthaler drag home his bride by her hair, when the trational Victorian belle faints at a proposal and when the flapper stages

; a petting party in a flivier Love in the light of modern research is a matter of psychology, b ology and chemistry

New Study of Love These are the viewpoints from which the present analysis is to be It may be impossible even by intentional striving, to ex-clude romance, and such exclusion certainly would produce a barren result if accomplished. But the study should be at least "different" whether compared to the old-fash oned "lovecolumn or to Solomon's Song

It pays to study love The knowledge carries understanding of life itself. Its individual application should bring happiness, sympathy, courage, hope and the avoidance of fatal pit-

What is the experience called love? It is only People in respect to their to become un ted in soul and mind and body. In its completeness and perfection, each element of this triple union is indispensable:

Too often we try to approach one another's spirits and minds, which alone can give true and lasting companionship, through the caresses of the body. The greatest of seers on love, Emanuel Swedenborg, reverses that process and says true love begins inwardly, in the spirit, and extends

#### outward, "even unto the physical" Aiways a Search

We may love each other on only perjudice, from reading this two or one of the sides of this tri-le and the ones following in angular pattern of love, and a sweet, nelpful and friendly marriage may Love is probably the most interest- result But always there will be that

How to recognize the mate who responds to the triple need, how to attract and unite with that proper mate those are the vital quest ons Equipped with today's knowledge, we may stride out confidently to answer

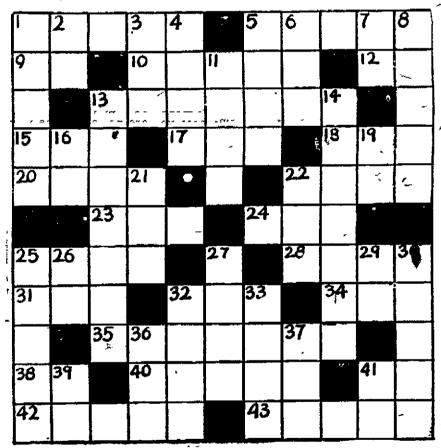
EXT WEEK: "LOVE CAN NOT BE COMMANDED."

Animal glands are announced as a cure for baldness. They're an improvement over the wig in one respect; they can't blow off



# Crossword Puzzle

Here's a new kink to crossword puzzles. With an excellent diagram to ork upon, our crossword puzzle editor has attempted to substitute for In the sentences below fell in the missing words to make sense If the correct word is inserted, it will be the word needed for the corresponding space in the square



HORIZONTAL

"And when he had thus spoken, he cried with a loud voice, Lazarus came-

#### A picture puzzle is a--I should die before I wake.'

The fat man is a heavy-----As ye sow--shall we reap.

The cloth was of-bone de--and three make five

A --- is often a weak joke. The cat caught a-Anna — was a great actress. The gears did not —, so the

teeth were torn off.
The coming-out party was held

Beef from the --- is usually used or boiling.

Queen -— ruled England in

Baby Bunting.
The Christain Children under 14 attend

Printers measure by -The suit may — the law. Pretty — a picture.

He wore a blue — suit. He will — him on the head.

VERTICAL

The — of Forth is a large body of water off Scotland.

Queen — the May.
The golfer — d the ball.
The soloist played on her — The — held the horse in

The Scotch call the sea eagle

They wrot to -He went - for the winter. – blue.

He was -- three aces, but lost Is Dempsey --- than Fiszsim-

Beard him in his —... The marksmen shot on the—... (A hard one, but this may help: The hypnot st -

United -

The ship plies the Great -We're — to you! — of Hate.

Either life — death
The student will — the verb.
The — of one's existence.
Australian estriches are called

The begger asked for —s.

- the well. Psyche -

## SETS AIRPLANE AFIRE PLEAD FOR SUPPORT AND DRIFTS TO EARTH

By Universal Service like to go up in an airpiane and set it on fire?

A man lives in Paris who likes it a
lot and proves it. To date he has made five ascents in an ordinary airplane, and each time he has set fire

to his motor, and then extinguished

Henri Bechard is his name. He is the inventor of a process which, as soon as an airplane catches fires, automatically closes the gasoline outet, cuts the spark, and throws by compressed air great jets of extinguishing chemicals all over the ma-

Another inventor has demonstrated in airplane, which, when the motor silage, with the pilot, then turns into notor crashes to earth the tail grace- ing in Equatorial Africa. fully settles to earth without damage.

pices of the French government.

FILMS OF SEA 12,000 FLEET DOWN TO BE MADE

(World-Wide News Service, Inc.) ROME-Moving pictures of submarine life at a depth of 12,000 feet will be made during a world-tour, with mainly scientific objects, which is being organized by Commander Attilio Gatti, the noted explorer. Tre tour will last three years, and is expected to cover more than 80,000 miles. Commander Gatti has been assured by Signor Mussolini of the Government's support, and the Duke of Pistola and another member of the

taken with the new Maggioni-Mascigatti apparatus, are expected to revolutionize oceanography. Other plans for the expedition are salvage operacatches fire, breaks in half. The fu-tions near Cape Guardafui, Somaliwhere a number of shins sank parachute, and while the flaming many years ago, and big-gamehuntland.

royal family are likely to join the

There will also be a motor-car tour The trials are held under the austhrough Persia, Bokhara, Turkestan

Afghanistan, and Beluchistan, as fair asthe Gobi desert, and unknown re-gions of New Guinea will be explor-

FORBIDDEN WHISKEY BERLIN-The police here have

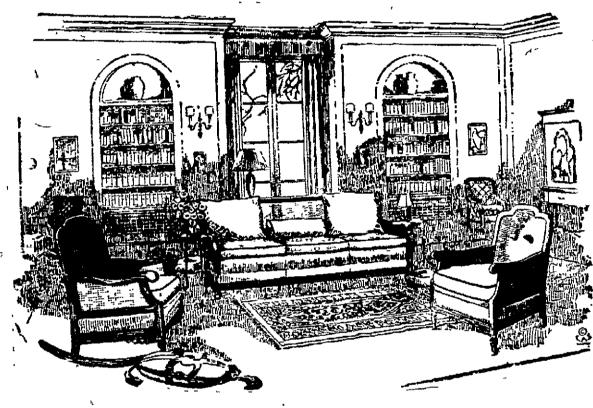
been busy for for the past few days, visiting hotels and wine dealers, and confiscating all the whiskey found, the import of it being forbidden. French wines, spirits and champagne are allowed to enter Germany in unlimited quantities.



# New Furniture for Thanksgiving

True to tradition, the American home radiates hospitality at Thanksgiving time. And if you contemplate making any changes in your furnishings, this is the time to do so, when so much entertaining lies ahead. A new living room or dining room suite. New lamps or mirrors, or the oc-casional pieces that will add new life and interest. Let your home look its best, and let us help you in your selec-

# .Come—See the New Arrivals of Living-Room Suites



"Fenske" fashioned furniture, for the living room is different from the average, each piece bringing forth the Artisans skill. The designs and finishes harmonizing perfectly with the beautiful upholstery fabrics which are of the very best, a feature which is essential, from a standpoint of service and beauty. Taken all in all our present stocks will surprise you in the variety of selection as well as the purchase price.

# Furniture of Interest for the Dining Room



Prepare now for the entertaining which you will do this Thanksgiving by making your dining room so attractive that your guests will be delighted with the furnishings as well as the repast which you serve them. Present stock offer a wide range of prices and assitment of finishes and designs. Come in and let us assist you to make your selec-

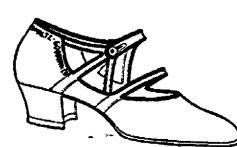
Give furniture this Christmas. Make your selections now and get the pick of complete stocks and undivided attention of salespeople. Appropriate gifts are here for the entire family at prices which you wish to pay.

# Bledsoe Furniture Company

"Quality Furniture."

# **Favorites** A Long Time

Favorite styles in black satin for Fall dress wear include-these new novelty creations, some with gordings, some in plainer lines and too we invite your carly selection.



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Being conscious in our efforts to give the best of fitting service and to buy merchandisc that will stand the most rigid test in wear, trying our best to satisfy every custo-mer, we have gained the conbetter grades in Footwear.

# New Footwear

We invite your inspection of our new Fall Creations, of styles you don't find in every store and at price as low as possible for high-grade foot-

# Ihompsons

"Exclusive Styles."



Favorite Beaded effects will be found

in this new Eall collection. Black

satins ornamented to suit the most ex-

acting, patent pumps with beaded buckles also a complete line of silver

evening slippers made up just like you

want them.

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presidential campaign in American of the Democratic party, they would history.

next four years.

has made in decades, and its effect clearly those when the whole the clear those upon the political future of the na- place the man in a towering position

are not blind to see and deaf to hear- tomorrow, and not to the national ly and without mincing of words. During this campaign a certain deli-They have been expounded from the cacy has restrained the press and platform, through the columns of the public from dealing with the present newspapers and by radio to every

name of this republic, and to whom the nation reasonably could have expected to look for words of enlightand explanation. Like a the tomb except on a few occasions manifest itself tomorrow at the polls. when the words he uttered were so devoid of intelligent reasoning that

As a sequel to his course of indifman his campaign managers standard of governmental integrity. endeavored to have the country think, but that synonym of sil-

While John W. Davis has given the country a definite plain and frank the campaign, this occupant White House by the grace of God has said nothing—has remained not ellent, but dumb.

While John W. Davis was pledging himself to an honest administration of the government. Calvin Coolidge

remained not silent but dumb. self to a foreign policy that this na-

tion need not be ashamed of, the Republican candidate for president reself to efforts for tax reduction and a

reduction in the present inequations tariff, the president of the United States remained not silent, but dumb.

their candidate for the office which' he new holds and to which they seek have kept him carefully secluded in the White House, away from the public gaze and judgment, while they have frantically proclaimed the im-

# TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

# "Stick to The Job"

This is a talk about my friend George B. Dealey, publisher of a meritorious Southern newspaper, whose Golden Anniversary of 50 years continuous service with the owners of this paper was celebrated the other day.

Briefly: George B. Dealey was born in England. He started as office boy with a newspaper organization at the age of 14. Today he is president of this same organization; and he is honored with degrees and titles that it would take the space of this Talk to enumerate.

This is the motto that has made George B. Dealey one of the great publishers and public servants of this country: "Stick To the Job." The influence of Mr. Dealey and his paper is felt all over the

South and Southwest. He publishes a clean, fearless newspaper, with ideals uppermost. Mr. Dealey has grown up with his State by helping to make his State grow up. His paper has reader strength. This follows naturally from leader strength.

Mr. Dealey is an inspiring man who believes in human beings. In his organization there are 40 people who have been with him 21 years or more. That is one of the explanations of Mr. Dealey.

When the writer of this Talk started in his business nearly 20 years ago, Mr. Dealey gave him great encouragement and his was one of the first newspapers to do business with him. I remember how promptly the checks came in and although I couldn't read his signature, I knew by its looks that it was as good as though Uncle Sam had signed it. Checks that came in promptly in those days were like the rays of sun from Heaven to a starving plant.

You who read this newspaper from day to day owe to such splendid men as George B. Dealey a great debt of gratitude. All America

From office boy to President! You see it worked-and always

"Stick to the Job."

knows that the reason nobody pulled

the strings io send Calvin Coolidge

on a tour of the country when his

campaign managers saw defeat

plainly ahead was that the G. O. P.

backers knew the inevitable result

Put this candidate out in the light

of day, before the country's gaze, and

his true stature would be measured

cipitate a Democratic landslide.

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#### skies and the constitution unless this strange, secluded candidate is named president of the United States. REFEREE The ruse has failed. America

By Albert Apple

#### BOOZE

In three years Uncle Sam's sleuths nave arrested 177,000 for violating the prohibition law. That's 59,000 a year—or one out of \every 1900 Americans. Which certainly is a very small fraction of the sellers and

Prohibition cannot be successful until the campaign against liquor reville or in the Fifth Congressional tional, rather than an abstract plea district who have not yet caught the to obey the law. The educational campaign was dropped too soon.

Any step to evage intoxicating? do well to rear and digest the masterthe prohibition regulations Tomorrow the American people ful speech which Mr. Davis delivered will hinge on this question. Possibly Tomorrow the American people for speech which sit. Datis deficit will result, to test will render their decision upon the in New Yirk on Saturday night. It is a scientific clinic will result, to test the effects of liquor on people. Concourse of national government for the the speech on which. Bainbridge scription would hardly be necessary. Intoxication depends on the drink Colby declared, the Democrats of the It will be in many respects the nation are ready to go before the er. A hyper-thyroid person, virtually immune to stimulants, gets less most important decision this nation country tomography and at reveals tick out of whole pint of brandy

# SHRINKING

railroads have about 250,000 miles of tracks. In eight years there was a shrinkage of over With the country grow-4000 miles. ng, railroads should be extending instead of abandoning trackage. Yet even a greater transportation problem is in inadequacy of terminals, particularly for freight. The trouble is less in the haul than in loading and unloading and switching where traffic congests in cities.

# SCOPOLAMIN

The "truth serum" (scopolaminapomorphia) is a success, it's claimed at convention of Eastern Society of Anesthetists. This drug, to make people tell the truth whether they ant to or not, is a humane form

After reading the list of income taxes paid by some of America's pre- his father's estate. Finley accuses sumably rich men, we suggest that Grimshaw Gannon, a hired man, of scopolamin be administered before hidding the orginal will-which favors swearing to the truthfulness of an income tax report. That is not beyond

lefends jay-waiking. He says arresting a lay-walker is trespassing on Finley watched closely the changing a doctor. But I've known Mrs. Rayto operate upon the highways.

rights, if we are going to be practical, are limited to sidewalks from which autos are barred and crossings where streets intersect. He has no more business on the pavement between crossings than he has on railroad tracks. Trespassing, he invites accident.

One of these debutantes tells us getting married is even more serious han joining a lodge.

naven't, then don't. He hum! It's a funny world. Peo-

those who shouldn't be are. We know a few from an inventor.

inventors so don't blame her.

takes 50 years for young people to learn what they should know. and efficient these diricibles sound

Well, the Shenandoah has crossed from one side of the newspaper to much good until it has been used a the other and from the first page to

# JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

# Duty

am not bound by conscience to And vaster fortunes, blind to all who grieve. High goals beyond my strength or But something in my soul commands

ciff of skill. To plant my barner on a higher hill Than those whereon my neighbors proudly leave Their standards then the sun sinks

With aeroplanes becoming so safe

Babies amuse us. But one isn't

like a lot of hot air to us.

down at eve. I hear no voice that urges greater Or bids me stone for larger con-

me thue. "Keep faith with God and man and

Heed not the cry of fame vociferous But keep life's gentler manners to the end:

things Which self-sought glory very sel-

It was clever, but she is a clever woman . I believe, as you suggested,

The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship





means.

ach after death?

poison her husband."

Douglas Raynor is found shat through the heart in the early evening on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standing over the dead man. pistol in hand, is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. urner, Raynor's nurse, stands In a moment the light switch. Nancy appears, white-faced and ter-Orville Kent, Nancy's brothr. comes in from the south side of the room. friend of Finley; Miss Mattie, Ray-

And then Ezra Goddard, nor's sister, and others, enter upon Detective Dobbins heads the scene. the police investgation. An autopsy reveals that Raynor also was being systematically poisoned with arsenic Lionel Raynor, son of Douglas Raynor by first marriage, comes to claim Nancy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "The copy was found in your

That doesn't prove the orginal is

"It proves that it may be." countenance of the man. "Maybe's a long way off." Gannon

said. He puzzled Finley: and Goddard, too, was at a loss just how to take

But as if by inspiration, Finley said, suddenly, "Oh, of course you don't know anything about it. But we can get all necessary information

from Peters—the other witness. "Peters!" Gannon's face fell. "You don't know where he is." 'Dh. don't we!' Now, here's your las "We do. This from Godchance. Gannon." This from God-dard. "Do you want to come clean

about the will-or take your chances on getting into trouble over Gannon considered. He looked from one to the other, and shrewly concluded they were-partly, at least-

bluffing.
"I'll take my chances." he said. and resumed his p'pe.
And no amout of further caloiery threatening or argument could gain

any more information from him. Detective Dobbins had a long session with Doctor Saxton.

The family physican admitted that had been times when he had felt a slight suspicion that Douxlas Ravnor indulged in morphine, but he had never seen sufficient definite symptoms to prove it to his own satisfaction. Dobbine story of morphine Nan threw away made him

very thoughtful. I do wish I could prove up her "No, I've never suspected her of touching morphing hersolf-and I'm sure she wasn't an addict-but when a woman suffers as she has, it is not surprising if they turn to narcolles for relief." Never mind your opinions. Doc.

Was there any get down to facts. found in the onidqrom: tomach of Douglas Raynor at the autopsy? 'Not a trace," and Doctor Saxton looked carefully at the report he held.

"Why, atropine, of course, "Was any trace of atropine men ioned in the report?" and again the dotor scru inized the typewritten statement. "But there was plenty of evidence of cumulative argenical poleoning?"

What would be the cure?"

'Flenty. "Then the yarn falls to the ground. that her troubles forced her to the sure. And she was a sly one. More ever, she left hurriedly, and took with her a big sum of money 'Whose?'

"Oh, her own-at least, they say it give such a lot of money to a nurse— to get out he absentmindedly picked unless he's in love with her And up her umbrella. She said, "Pardon inless he's in love with her had me, but this is mine."

He was quite embarrassed.

case."

"Oh, no, Miss Turner was not a facinating woman. Also, Raynor wasn't that sort of man. He had faults, he was a brute to his wife, he sat this same young woman. She was a cold-blooded fish but he wasn't woman fancier-not at all." "Well, then the nurse had some sort of hold on him-

"No; Raynor Wouldn't be thrall of any sort to any woman. "She might have known something bout h'm-'

"Not likely-though possible. Well, Mr. Detective, if you suspect Mise Turner of any wrong-doing, why did minutes the fresh air would do her you let her get away?' "I don't exactly suspect her wrong-doing-but I'd like to guestion an equally sick man coming

#### CHAPTER XII As to Miss Turner

Dobbins Raynor," speaking gravely and very respectwonder if you can tell me fully. anything about your husband's ynung ife befor you married him." "Only in a general way." Nan an-

swered. He was married before. you know, and had one child. Lionel. never knew his first wife: I think she died before they had been married many years." "It was a love match?" ventured

the detective. 'Are these questions necessary, Mr.

"Perhaps not absolutely necessary, but adviseable. "Then I will say that while Mr Raynor had my esteem and respect, the young husband took sick and

vith him. "But married him at your father's rders, eh?' "In accordance with my father's

wishes, of course." "And have no reason the step?" I protest. Mr. Dobbins. "Well. Mrs Raynor, to tell you the

ruth. I am trying to get at something and I don't know just how to put it But if I must say it bluntly, was your husband ever interested in any other woman during his married life with you?" "No," she said. "I am sure I can ffirm that he was not. It may be I

am mistaken, but I knew my husband's ways and character very well. and I am positive that there was no attachment of the sort you suggest How about before he married "Of that I can not speak I was acquainted with authority.

Mr. Raynor for less than a year be fore we married."

"I don't mean casual affairs, or slight attachments, but do you know of no episode in his life so serious as ret. to cause anyone—any woman—to wish to bring his death?"
"No:" but Nan looked troubled.
"I'm sure. Mrs. Raynor, you have

someone in mind." "Mr. Dobbins have you anyone in mind? If so, name her, and I will

tell you if I can corroborate your "Very well then"—Dobbins glanced cound—"the nurse. Miss Turner." around-Nancy Raynor looked startled.

"I hate to breathe suspicion with no real evidence to go upon," she believed that that woman would kill believe it after I knew it was the said. slowly. but I have my doubts of Miss Turner's sincerity. easons are so slight-merely a glance of hers at my husband, when she thought no one saw her, or a stern set of her lips as she turned away from him. This may have been man. I don't see why she ever mar- only in my imagination, but from many such instances gathered that she hated him."

"If so. Mrs. Raynor that would presuppose a previous acquaintance, weuld it not?" "It would seem so." Nan meditated

it's queer-i can't mention any definite occurance, but I feel sure she hated Mr. Rayner strongly, vindictively, and-oh, do you think shot him?

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

very successful way of making husband stay home at night is to stay there with him.

# Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES - BRANCH, November 3.7 (Grapevine Wireless.)—Sure, we auto have some political speaking in Dan- ville. Hunter, McGulre says they are so excited over the election everywhere cles that the people are actually fighting, yet we can't get up even an argument! The trou-ble may be that we haven't got our mind on our business, like the lady who went to the

dentist: The dentist had finished work on Mrs. Albertson's (correct name with-

how do they look to you?"
"How do they look to me?" she re-

exclaimed reaching for the mirror. What did you look at each time gave you the mirror?'

great idea. He will invent a safety

All three parties-are claiming the election by decisive majorities, so we'll find out who are the biggest liars about day after tomorrow.

No Democrat has a valid excuse to buck the ticket this year and every last member of the party auto vote early and often. The Republican party is on trial before the country and many of the rascals have confessed; the job will be finished when the great American jury brings in its verdict tomorrow night.

John W. Davis is the biggest man the country has produced since Woodrow Wilson, he will make a great president as is admitted by all parties. BE SURE TO VOTE AND SEE THAT YOUR NEIGHBOR DOES LIKEWISE!

Come down to The Bee conclum tomorrow night and hear the returns. The telephones will be busy bringing in the news from far and wide, so don't get sore if "central" reports the line busy when you call up right after er to find out who's elected.

That's What They All Say! A certain Danville man had the habit of leaving his umbrella at the ffice.

One morning as he was going to business, he sat next to a young wo-But it's strange for a man to men in the trolley car. As he ross

leaned forward as he passed, and said in a low tone. "I see you did pretty well today, after all."

# Aint It Awful.

Coleman Dalton tells this one. It was late at night. 'No one seemed to be about and the poor woman was She thought if very seasick. her about Raynor. And I'm going She gave a feeble scream of embarrassment

worry, lady." the "Don't "I'll never live to tell it." groaned.

Say! by the way, it's only 7 weeks ill Christmas, worries Junius. and here most of us bimbos haven't our

boring community answered the advertisement and the correspondence culminated in a happy marriage. About two weeks after the wedding was not what may be called in love died. leaving the bride a big farm and \$5,000 in life insurance. "If that little 50 cent add didn't bring her returns," remarks The Bee,

"we give it up." Hard On the Town.

The conductor and a brakeman on Montana railroad differ as to the pronounciation of the name Eureliar.

comes with the cry: "You really are! ou really are!"

Notice to Parrot Owners Young man: Sir, I would like to marry your daughter.

Proud father: My loy do you think you are experienced enough to neet the trials of married life. Yes, sir. I own a Ford and a par-

To be an object of envy a fellow as to do something occasionally.

"Say it with a smile-flowers wilt."

its upkeep should not be charged under "Roofing Expenses."

little, had never realized that magnitude and seriousness of the "Woman Movement" until he had to wait in a barber shop for a shave, while his own wife was getting her hair cut.

cause they have such poor wives.

The goose that laid the golden eggs was a goose for laying them.

The judge drove by "I'd like," said To know if Maud will vote for me.

Poll: Her father's a well-known outhern planter. Lee: Ah, a cotton king?

pajamas that cost twenty

mazukums a pair will not make you sleep any sounder than a fifty cent

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THOUGHT

of West Virginia,

For Congress JOSEPH WHITEHEAD, of Pittsylvania.

AND NOW THE VERDICT Thus comes to an end the strangest still feel uninspired by the leadership

over the two lesser lights who are ap-The issues are known to all who pealing to prejudice for a response

any of the same political stature. No other Republican aspiring to the The presentment has not been presidency would have been spared made by the present occupant of the the flagellation of campaign oratory. White House, who is president in Mr. Davis has dealt temperately but nonetheless forcefully with the leader o fthe administration on the issues of corruption in office, political crookedness and all of the other proven dumb mannikin which has neither charges which by some strange quirk voice nor impulse to action, this man has failed to arouse that public conwho occupies his office by accident demnation which might have been expected but which we believe wil

they passed unheeded, if not unheard, they shall sacrifice honesty in govthe country over. He has remained not the to register a protest against a low

minent decline of the stars in the

so swiftly and accurately as to pre-If there be any Democrats in Dan-

fever of a national election or who IN TOXICATING How much alcohol makes a bev-

JAY-WALKERS safety-first official in New York "The pedestrain has the

right to the highways, whereas it is ernmental things to the Republican only a privilege for vehicular traffic This is ridiculous. A pedestrian's

Have you ever kissed a girl whose teeth stick out too far? If you

ple who should be happy are not and Denver woman wants a divorce

The saddest thing about life is it

play the friend! Let others find in you those nobler

ried him."



it rather than have it known to bé in her possession. That she pretended it was her husband who took it. save her own repution. then, it came in handy to say the tablets she gave him secretly were to cure him of a drug habit-there are such things, aren't there-?' "Oh, yes. There are such reme dies advertised, and many - foolish, hopeful wives have secretly tried to cure their unsuspecting husbands of

"Why fooksh wives?" "Because it never succeeds, and usually worst trouble ensues." "Well, the kind of morphine she threw away-white powder-is the kind that is taken internally, isn't "And would be found in the sto-

the drink or drug habit by such

Also atropine would show traces? "If taken recently enough." Well, as neither of these things are shown and as arsenic is shown I'm betting that those tablets were arsenic—and I'm going to work on that belief. You're a detective, and I'm only

nor pretty well, and I can't bring

myself to believe that she would

"Have you ever known of a woman

"If taken recently enough."



"MARRIED HIM AT YOUR

"Yes-I have known of two cases.

"And in either case would you have

FATHER'S ORDERS, EH?"

her husband? huth." That's the answer," said Dobbins "Now, you knew that the Rayners were not happy together, didn't

"Probobly for his money." 'it must have been." 'Now, here's another point, Doctor. Why did he That nurse he had. have her? Oh, Raynor was a diet crankhere are lots of them nowadays. Sho was a dictition, and she pandered to his fads and fancles."

"Is that all there was to it?"

"I didn't altogether like the doings that nurse. I didn't like the way she looked at Mrs. Raynor."
"Jealous?" "Vindictive, rather. She bore Mrs.

"So far as I know. What do you

or no good will-of that I'm

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occupant of the White House as with

of death has remained as silent as

catchword "safety" which has been ference when a crisis loomed in the applied by the vested interests to Calgovernment as a result of wholesale vin Coolidge who tolerated corruprevelations of graft and perfidy and tion in his official family and who rascality in his own administration acted only when compelled to do so his impotency as a candidate is most by the rising tide of public indigna-He has not contributed a tion. That is the chief issue of the thought to one issue in this cam- present campaign and it will be the He has spread not a single prime duty of every conscientious ray of light upon his future plans if voter to submerge party feeling and

Wemen belong in politics, but one asked us if the slush fund raised in New York was to remove the snow In Dallas, Tex., they want school children to wear uniforms, so some teacher may suggest strait-jackets.

couple of years While John W. Davis pledged him-

held for safety reasons) back tooth and had handed her a mirror in order that she might observe the result. Then he went on with his task with respect to the other teeth, repeating his performance with the mirror when each tooth had been filled. Finally, when the job was complete, and she handed back the mirror, he said: "Well, madam,

"Yes, the teeth I have just filled." "Qh, I forgot about the teeth! she

"Why, my hair, of course!" Inspired by the sight of barbes shops all filled with girls on Saturday night, a Danville man has conceived

razor compact so that a man can fix up his face on the street corner as the women do. -

could only get up to the deck a few good. So, in her nightie, she was crawling up the stairs when she met

Firpo can now hardly find trunks large enough for him. And when he landed here he had only a suitcase.

summer clothes paid for. Got Her Money's Worth. A young lady recenlty advertised or a husband." A man in a neighfor a husband."

Passengers are often startled upon arrival at this station to hear the conductor yell: "You're a liar! You're a liar!" Then the brakeman at the end

Barnum was too conservative. He might truthfully have said: public insists upon being fooled."

No. Bess, the cost of a shingle and A certain man, reports Joey Doo-

Perhaps says Gladys the reason so many men are poor husbands is be-

Lady and Politician. Maud Muller on a summer day. Raked the meadow sweet with hay.

No. a Savannah undertaker.

# FORD SALES REACH

Sales of Ford cars and trucks in the United States alone for the first nine months of 1924 reached the enormous total of 1,500,905, the greatest domestic retail delivery record in the history of the Ford Motor Company for a similar period of dio company, told a newspaper man.

the same months in 1923. Dealer reports from practically all parts of the country show increases do?" over last year, so that all are sharing 'Then there is "Georgia Lullaby" in the general prosperity.

Motor Company set a new sales rec- these lively songs. ord during the first nine months of 1924, dealer reports show.

From January 1 to October 1, a total of 5,858 Lincoln cars were delivered at retail in the United States, marking an increase of 25 per cent in sales over the same months of last

He-Would you say "Yes" if I asked you to marry me?

She (still more cautiously)-Would you ask me to marry you if I would ●ay "Yes", if you asked me to marry





"Yest it's all gone."

D NOT close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. You can get rid of your rheumatism by building up your blood power. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic

# A NEW HIGH MARK Most Popular Song Hits Here

"What is the most popular musi-

Thornton of the Frix Piano and Ramonths. It represents an increase of "There's yes, yes in your eyes," is in years. Thursday evening. The mic aspect, according to Harvey Leebrana months in 1822 and trucks sold during girls call for it.

The same months in 1822

"June n'ght," is popular with the younge relement. So is "What I'll

and "Tessie Stop Teasing Me." They The Lincoln division of the Ford get a "kick" out of fox trotting to

"They will hear a song over the radio, they like," said Miss Thorn-ton," and they will come in the next morning and ask for it." Then also, a snappy orchestra will popularize a song and the owner of a music ma-chine will want the record, or the young girl will want the hit for her impromptu dances at home or to

play on her plano.
"Peter" a fox trot that is "going" great" in the east is here and it is the Temple, and whose husband for too early to say if it will elicit the years was one of the outstanding same approval in Danville as else-There are no calls here yet for "Chill Bombom," a fox trot that by the male quartette, I. M. Groves, is a howling dance hit in London C. W. Holt, J. D. Sparrow and F. P. and New York, according to news

## CO-OPERATIVES HAVE HEAVY DELIVERIES

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 1.—The sion were the Rev. Charles W. Wales, largest deliveries of the season pastor of the Broad Street Christian reached the warehouses of the To-church, whose subject was flandbacco-Growers Cooperative Association this week in the Old Belt of Murray Hooker talked on Fraterna-Virginia and North Carolina, having lism and Dr. J. P. McCabe, spoke on passed the three million mark. A the Temple of Solmon. otal of 11,800,000 pounds of tobacco has been received by the marketing association during October in western North Carolina, and Vrginia. and, according to present indications, the organized growers will increase their percentage of deliveries throughout the Old Belt this sea-

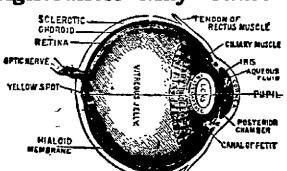
son.
Since August 1. the tobacco assoiation has gained 942 new members in three States, many farmers who were too late to sign the'r 1924 crop with the cooperative association having pledged their crops of 1925 and

The payment of \$1,250,000 to the dark-fired tobacco growers of Virginia which is to be made within the next two weeks, according to the as-sociation's d'rectors will be preceded ivery point for dark-fired tobacco in Virginia next Saturday, Nov. 8. Walon Poteet, secretary of the National Council of Cooperative Marketing associations, representing a mill'on or-ganized farmers of commodity-selling organizations, will address the Virginia cooperatives at Lynchburg next Saturday, and other well known leaders of the cooperative movement will be present at the state-wide meetings to which 15,000 Virginia co-ops have been invited at their devery points. Members of the assoclation in the dark fired tobacco dis-trict of Virginia last year delivered 9 per cent of the entire crop

**GULLS EAT HOPPERS** 

Farmers in Pondera county, Mont., thank flocks of 4000 to 5000 gulls for the destruction of one of their most dangerous pests, the grasshopper. The gulls fed so extensively on the Makes You Feel dangerous pests, the grasshopper. The guils fed so extensively on the insects that few could be found in the

# Near-Sightedness May Cause Blindness



Mear-Sighted Persons See Distnat Objects Badly But Near Objects Well-Children Having Myopia Complain That They Cannot See the Clock Across the Boom or Distinguish Writing on the Blackboard. Dr. J. D. Butler Explains Myopia by Comparing the Eye

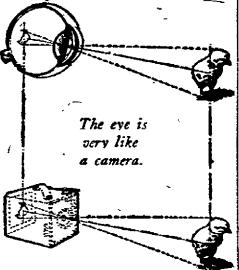
The word "myopia" comes from two | the room, or distinguish writing on Grek words (myo-close and ops- the black-board at school, although eye.) which means "close the eye." Myopia, called near-sightedness, is caused from the eyeball being shaped I'ke an egg. whereas the normal eye is 100nd like a ball.

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In order to have clear vision the eye substance that lines the inside of an must be properly focussed the same as egg-shell (the retina.) It is this skinakodak to get a good picture. In myo- like tissue that is liable to break piz the diameter of the eye is too long from stretching. The eyeball is filled from the front to the back, and the with a watery substance similar to the light, after passing through the pupil white of an egg. (the viterous jelly.) comes to a focus before it reaches the and is shown in the first illustration back wall of the eye, causing dim or



Showing a near-sighted eye. The ment which illuminates the whole inrays or lines of light focus in riont of



with a concave tens to spreading the sive myopia may be disorganization of lines of light and carrying the focus the whole eye and total blindness.

If you spint or have headache, blur-Showing near-sighted eye, corrected

the symptoms of near-sightedness are: A person having it sees distant objects badly but near objects well. The nipping together of the cyclids, which is so characteristic of people suffering from myopia, and to which the trouble owes its name, slightly improves the vision, Children complain that they cannot see the clock across Newspaper HRCHVE®

early age when these organs are de-

ures, the near-sighted person seeks occupation and mausement within his ing house where Washington's staff wn limited circle of vision. By holding his book or work close to his eyes he is able to see distinctly; but in so tion for the distension of the ocular veins and unfortunately therein lies his great danger. Comparing the eye of conversation, and their participa-with an egg, the white of the eye covers the entire cycball with the excep-tion of the pupil, and that part of the eye giving color to it like an egy shell covers an egg (the sclerotic in first illustration.) There is a thin tissue linng the outer coat or white of the eye and clinging to it. like the skin-like

Progressive myopia (near sighted-ness) if the serious type in which the diameter of the eye continues to lengthen and the coats of the eye eye continue to stretch and become devitalized until they ultimately give way and break. Buiging occurs at the weakest point—the back wall of the eye, around the optic nerve, and the skin-like tissue tears or splits at that point, which may be readily seen by the specialist with an electric instruterior of the eyeball. The break or tear in the "tissue" is usually shaped like a cresent or new moon, and appears after magnification by the electric in-strumet to be about the size of a 25c piece. Hemmorhages occilir and the watery substance which fills the eye-ball becomes affected, causing it to become too thin and the eyeball to become soft. With such serious conditions we can readily see that the ulti-mate result of unchecked progres-

# Martinsville Masons Entertain

MARTINSVILLE, Nov. 1.—The lodge room of the Royal Arch Chap-It is hard to say, Miss Lillian ter in the local Masonic Temple was oration or as it is more commonly he scene of one of the most enjoy- know the Community Chest plan is able banquets Martinsville has known due in a great measure to its econowhom shared in furnishing the spiendid program.

Chapter and many Autumn flowers. Black and yellow cats witches, pump-Burch served as toastmaster. Companion I. M. Groves, who gave an apof the service rendered Masonry by the women of America. /

The toastmaster called it a vote of appreciation of Mrs. H. B. Hundley, who had made the first gift to Master Masons of the State. There were several musical numbers given Poole, and vocal solos by Mrs. C. T. enjoyed very much.

Among the speakers of the occa marks of Masonry;" Congréseman

Miss Virginia Farrer of Richmond is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Broad street. Little Robert Lee is out again after

Miss George Griggs of Ridgway were visitors in town Thursday.

Among the men who have been in M. Hooker of Stuart, Hon. Senator G. W. Mapp of Accomac work and Joseph Whitehead of Chatham and agencies. county.

Miss Jessie Byrd of Lanville arrived here today accompanied by welfare forces? Miss Rucker, and will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Byrd. Moss street. Mr. Clyde Byrd of Roanoke is

spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Byrd. The American Legion Auxiliary had a window sale this morning at Roberts Drug store. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown have re-

turned from New York, where they spent several days. Misses Lula Jones and Catherine Brown left-Friday afternoon for New

York where they will spend several Mrs. M. E. Hundley, who has been very ill for several weeks at the Lucy Lester hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return home.

Miss Lucy Turner of Roanoke is

the guest of relatives in town this to her home several days this week

by illness. Mr. R. L. Teylor of Newton, N. C., teek at the Hamilton hotel

Messrs Harold Graveley, Tom Bar-bour and Vernon English returned this week from a two-weeks automobile trip to New York and other in-teresting-points. The boys reported a most enjoyable trip, attended by no car trouble of any sort.

#### HISTORIC HAMLET USED IN "AMERICA"

Yorktown, historic Virginia hamlet of Revolutionary fame, nestling on the James River is aroused. For its few hundred inhabitants, who hitherto have counted the passage of time by the two great events of its caeer—its place in Revolutionary history and the establishment of a submarine mine base nearby during the World War-what they consider the third outstanding event of historythe filming there by D. W. Griffith

of scenes for "America,".

And now Yorktown wants ome a second Hollywood. Historic houses, standing since 1770, formerly pointed out to visitors

ary descendants—as actors. veloping; disturbance of nutrition in The quaint old church, practically the tissues of the eye, together in some unchanged since the first service was cases with a peculiar conformation of the skull. It is rarely congenial, and when so it becomes he litary.

Deprived of many cutdoor pleas
Deprived of many cutdoor pleas
Sunday service than as the meeta Sunday service than as the meetonce knelt in prayer-

There is no newspaper in York-town, but the intimate details of the scenes Griffith made, of how he and doing he strains his eyes excessively, scenes Griffith made, of how he and producing ocular congestion and by every member of his large company bending over affords a favorable positional looked, acted, and what they said and looked, acted, and what they said and ate is known to every inhabitant. Motion pictures are the sole topic

made is the proudest boast of the oldest familles. Even the departure of Griffith and his cohorts failed to bring normalcy

back to this once slumbering, now

ambitious, hamlet.

Limbs ache?



immediate comfort Take that aching stiffness out of overworked muscles at once. Apply Sloan's lightly. Don't rub it is. Its stimulating ingredients send fresh blood to the place that hurts—and this swiftly clears out the fatigue poisons and stops the ache. All druggists—35 cmts.

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# No Overlapping With City Budget

past two years of the financial fed-

able to balance its social needs with The hall was beautifully decorated the budgets of the organized agencies with designed to meet these needs; and the by members of the fraternity, with designed to meet these needs; and the Japanese lanterns, colors of the opportunity is given for each agency to obtain its share of financial assistance. The annual study and analysis kins, and vases of flowers decorated of the budgetary needs of the organthe large table which seated a hundred and fifty guests. Mr. T. G. gent consideration as to overlapping and duplication in the activities of the agencies. This opportunity for propriate address of welcome, spoke an accurate knowledge of the community's social needs, and a means of meeting them in their logical order. present to the general public a more orderly plan than is otherwise pos-

#### Federated Financing

Federated financing almost inevitably results in the organization of the community and its resources for a continuous study of its social needs and problems, if for no other reason than for the sake of intelligent dis-Womack and Miss Elizabeth Womack cussion of the budgets of the various with Mrs. W. P. Hodnett at the agencies. Inevitably when agencies plano. Dr. Mary L. Griffitts gave an meet to discuss needs, budgets and interesting reading "How the horse programs, they learn something from won the bet," which the banqueters each other, an opportunity that is rarely utilized as effectively as under the stress of airing one's problems

around the common money counter "The publicity and educational work of the federation has a large influence not only in spreading knowledge of and interest in the various social agencies, but in creating an attitude of community responsibility for their social and civic work. It makes it evident even to the man on the street that the insuring of human welfare is one big problem to be solved in a big community way rather than by a series of unrelated small

being confined to his home several ways.

"The large number of contributors wheet plan Miss Sue Sheffield, Mrs. Atkins and secured by the community chest plan is but one manifestation of this educational effort. The house-to-house canvass and the large numbers of Martinsville and Henry County sev- volunteer workers enlisted in the aneral days this week were: Congress- nual campaigns are a definite element in spreading knowledge of the work and the needs of the various

The united campaign is really an annual public review of the city's

# BEN DICKERSON WINS HONOR FROM STUDENTS

Many friends of Ben Dickerson who resides on JeJfferson Street, this city, will doubtless be interested in knowing that he has been chosen as one of the two student-delegates chosen by the 300 Baptists of the University of Virginia to represent them at the State Sunday school convention to be held in Richmond at the time of the meeting of the General Association of Virginia in that It is regarded as a distinction for him to be thus honored.

#### TEACHER BEARS WITNESS OF CHILDREN'S SENSE OF JUSTICE

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The record of Margaret J. Williams, a Richmond school teacher, who has caned only one pupil during a teach-ing career of 40 years, is rather unique in this country where pedagogues still accept the old adage, spare the rod and spoil the child."

When some kind of punishment becomes necessary Miss Williams usually writes to the mothers and obtains their consent before it is given "I hardly ever do punish them." she rule to hear their side of the question first, I recognize that they have a side. No one, you know, has so exact a sense of justice as a child.
And I always wait till my temper cools down before I do anything."

of mature, culm and serene, you

must-learn to not look ahead and court trouble by anticipating it.

Indications are that you will be very successful in husiness advenures, not in the regular channels, out trrough something entirely new and original which you will initiate. You have a vivid imagination, which f properly controlled and cultivated vill stad you in good stead.

Children born on this day are of a

WIFE'S LOVER SHOT

BUDAPPEST-A finance councillor named Kotsaka overheard a telephone conversation between his/wife and Colonel Valerian. He went to the rendexyous himself in the principal street of Budapest and fired three revolve rshots at the handsome Hussar colonel in the presence of his

He has satisfied the police that his motive was not dishonorable and has been allowed to remain at liberty though the colonel is dead and his wife is mad.

OFFICERS SWEAR NOT TO JOIN SECRET SOCIETIES

DUBLIN, Nov. 1 .- In the presence of President Cosgrave and his You are very affectionate, capable colleagues of the Executive Council,

of giving much love, and ou demand the new oath of allegiance, which much in return. the Army act of 1824 requires all officers to take, was administered to the chief officers, of the Defence Forces at Government Buildings.



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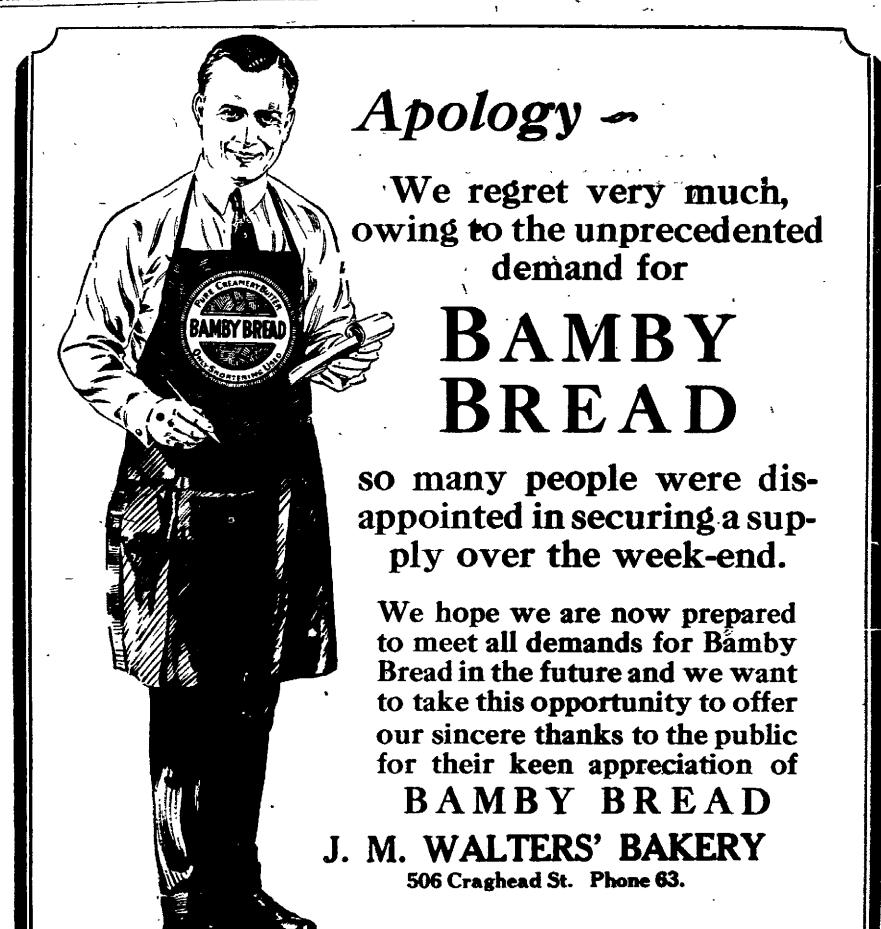
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# Funeral of Father of Dicky Loeb



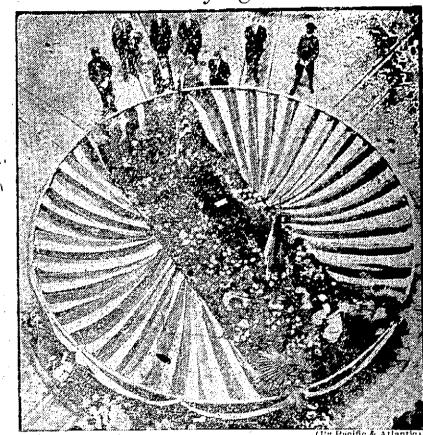
Prominent Chicagoans were pallbearers at funeral of Albert H. Loeb, whose death was hastened by crime of son, Richard, serving term in Joliet penitentiary for murder of Robert Franks, where, it is said, he is breaking down under the strain of prison life. In front, at right, is Julius Rosenwald, Chicago millionaire.

# Cal Winner Here



(By Pacific & Atlantic) "Let better pumpkin win," quoth Cornelius Kevitt of Pompton Lakes, N. J., choosing two last September. Coolidge won, 42 pounds to rival's 18.

# Wallace Laying in State



Many came to mourn as body of late Secretary of Agriculture Wallace lay in state in rotunda of state capital at Des Moines, Iowa.

# Woman M. P.



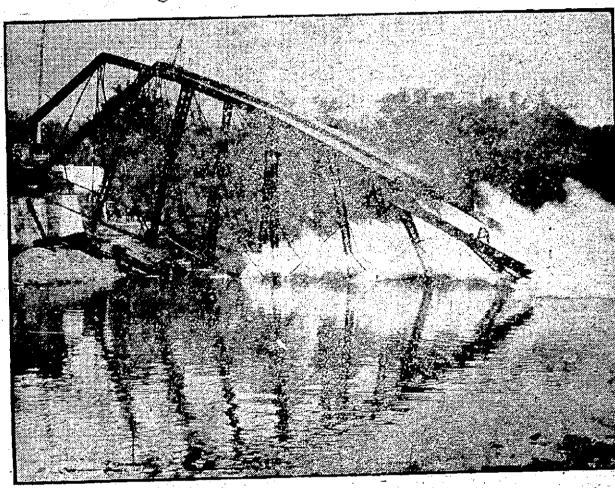
Only four women were elected to the new British House of Commons. One of them was Mrs. Hilton Philipson (above), formerly Mabel Russell, English stage beauty.

# Rum Boat Mutineers Center of Rum Row Thriller



The crew (l. to r.), Louis Coccini, mate; Henry A. Gillis, able seaman; Carl Jaeger, able seaman, and Albert E. Burgomaster.

# Going Down! 170,000 Tons of Steel





torches cut last cords, photographer caught 170,000-ton span of steel splashing into Little Miami river at Milford, Ohio. New steel bridge will replace it.

# Emergency Fleet Vessel Burned for Salvage

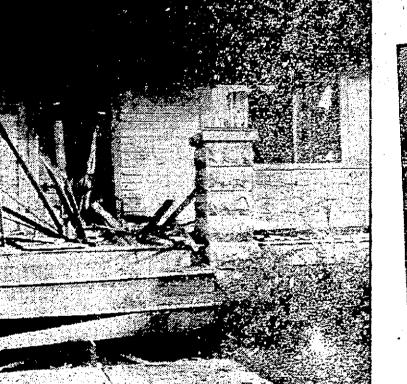


Teach It to Fido



Capt. Michael Gillam (above) of Channel, Newfoundland, told of crew's mutiny.

After the rum runner Dorothy M. Smart of Digby, N. S., signaled for aid and was brought into port by coast cutter her crew declared they were placed on vessel against will and did not sign for rum trip.



Issuance of permit to Ku Klux Klan for parade is blamed for bombing of home of Mayor Harvey C. Kistler, Niles, Ohio. Anti-Klansmen have announced demonstration at same time. Feeling in



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Musical circles have learned to take Andres de Segurola (above) and his monocle without a snicker for the sake of his famous voice. He is known along New York's Rialto as "the man with the monocle," having never been seen without it.

# To salvage the metal in her hull the steamer Coyote was set affame off Winthrop, Mass. She was built by Emergency Fleet corporation during war. Controling Fog and Rain



When Tice wants sympathy or sees something that appeals to the inner dog (a bone, we mean) he naively thrusts his paw in his mouth. Invariably he meets with response from master, Hugh Mayne of New York. He knows enough to pick flag off ground.



In experiments at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., army aviators succeeded in dispelling storm clouds by means of electrified sand, which was projected into the aqueous masses. Photo shows Capt. A. I. Eagle loading tank with sand preparatory to making test.

# Wreath From Verdun for U. S. Unknown Soldier's Grave



Firmin Gemier, theatrical producer, who is bringing the troupe of the Theatre Odeon, Paris, to the U. S. at the invitation of the State Department in Washington, D. C., is shown placing wreath from Verdun on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va. (Copyright: 1924: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

tural and School Fair of Pittsylvania and the poultry exhibit promoted by county the first in several years formally opened on Thursday morning Peoples Bank of Gretna. Much credit and closed Saturday but the red letter day was Friday when the attendance was artimated at a late the management consisting of County Agent G. A. Elcan and his asdance was estimated at eight thousand. One of the most attractive features of the day was the parade of and these were rendered valuable asschool children several thousand being in line and with attractive banners and exhibits from other school departments made a most wonderful H. M. Love agricultural teacher of climax the outstanding features of Chetham Santon, The Chetham Santon, The Santon were the quality of the club corn, the Chatham Savings Bank. poultry exhibit which was the largest ever shown in this section six to eight hundred birds being on exhibit, the school corn and club booths all of ed any week of the season with prices the different departments.

Exhibit Prize Winners.

Twelve club booths were on exhibit and the prizes were, first Climax, second Renan, third Chatham, fourth Whitmell. In the parade first prize went to Climax, second Dan River third Renan. Community school booths Spring Garden first, Dan River er second. Dixie third, High school backly Whitmell first Climax second ham Training School and after sevbooths Whitmell first, Climax second, ham Training School, and, after sev-Callands third; Gretna fourth, Athle- eral years at Richmond College marcallands unitd: Gretna fourth, Athletics Brosville first, Callands second, Gretna third, Whitmell fourth, Spring Garden fifth, Climax sixth. Declamation Spring Garden first, Boys Cornicle Club corn, Boone County White first Flourney Blair second Josh Burton. Flourney Blair second, Josh Burton, third Claud Thornton, Virginia White Dent, first Clyde Davis, second Moir Small children also several relatives Towler, third, Parker Towler, Reeds of near Lynchburg where he was Yellow Dent first Irvin Stegall, sec- born and reared to young manhood. Yellow Dent first Irvin Stegall, second Follie Blankenship, third Allen Blankenship, General Corn Exhibit first Prolific W. B. Towler, Virginia White Dent first J. S. Towler. White Dent first, A. F. Ramsey, first Hickory King R. E. Ramsey, first Caseys Pure bred William Moschler, first Boone County J. E. Gilbert, first Boone County J. E. Gilbert, first Boode Velley Deat Fitzhugh Rosses. Reeds Yellow Dent Fitzhugh Rogers, first Prolific L. G. Giles, tobacco bright orange wrappers first R. D. Sorugge, Chatham, dark mahogany wrapper Jack Henderson, best cutter Maurice Brumfield, best mahogany cutter L. G. Giles, best filler L. C. Giles. Canned fruit: Cherries Mrs. Albert Ramsey, peaches Mrs. Lee slower time in the north," said Mr. George, pears Miss Helen Laughlin, Westbrook, "and that means we will corn Mrs. A. Ramsey, peas, Mrs. Lee
George, string beans, Mrs. William
Smith, tomatoes Mrs. R. H. Payne,
soup mixture, Mrs. L. George, best
Westbrook, and that mans westbrook.

be dancing slower here later. Whether dancers will want slower time, I
won't predict."

Waltzes as only put in on a provinegar Mrs. S. T. Towler, best butter Mrs. Jesse Gilbert, best eggs. Mrs. A. Ramsey, best ham, Lee George, best collection of vegetables, Mrs. Hattie Fitzgerald, collection of pickle Mrs. L. George, collection of jelly, Mrs. D. J. Witt, best soghum, Mrs. S. Mrs. S. J. Towler Rest needle J. Towler. Best needle work, first prizes, Mrs. D. A. Powell, Mrs. Willie musci is one step time. Hardy, Mrs. R. B. Powell, Miss Helen Laughlin, Mrs. D. A. Powell, Mrs. Asa Viccellio, Mrs. C. T. Thompson, Mrs. T. P. Smith, Mrs. Alva Bennett, Mrs. D. K. Witt. Miss Virginia Hud-

iday Big Day

at Chatham Fair

feature that was of much interest to the farmers generally was "What a Model Farm Should Be" gotten up by Special Agent C. C. Taylor of V. P. L. Deserving special mention were the corn exhibit which was promoted by corn exhibit which was promoted by CHATHAM, Nov. 1.—The Agricul- the First National Bann of Chatham

Receipts of tobacco by the local which did much credit to those who holding and farmers very well had given much time and læbor in pleased. The recent rain made an ideal season for stripping.

> Mrs. H. B. Hardaway returned this week from visiting in North Caro-

# Slower Time In Dancing Music

Slower time in the ever popular Fox Trot step is being played up north in the ball rooms, public dance is able to get on a program, so far this season. Mr. Westbrook said the called for perhaps a few was a standard or perhaps a st orchestra of Danville, believes slower more times now than last year. "We tempo will be the rule on Danville's

dance floors.

Waltzes as only put in on a program upon request. Usually a dance chaperon will call for a waltz. The fox trot will be prevalent throughout

Those are the observations of Mr. Westbrook for the season that has already passed.

popular dance, he is convinced. There years ago. He was well known, out will of course be the new varations of N. C., and prominentn in business beson, Mrs. Legan Threlkeld, Mrs. Lo- will of course be the new varations of N. C., and prominentn gan Threlkeld. Mrs. J. H. Hall. One fox trot. They will trot to any of the fore his health failed.

They're a healthy bunch,

these winter drivers

HE folks who get real value out of their cars

weather is good weather if you have a closed car,

and if you have an open one, a winter top will fix

After all it is the time of the year when you need

most to get out in the open. We all get plenty of

fresh air in the summer, but few of us are out enough during the winter months. Ever notice what a

Keep your car on hand, for there are lots of clear spells in December and January. You'll find winter

driving isn't so bad. The main roads are always kept

clear. The traffic isn't heavy. You'll get a warmer

A few simple precautions will make your winter

trips pleasanter. Don't overdo the choke-it dilutes

your crank-case oil. Clean and oil your springs-

it's easier to do before you get them coated with

mud. Watch your battery—it has more work to do

in winter. Above all use a good peppy, reliable gasoline. You can always bank on "Standard" for a

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(New Jersey)

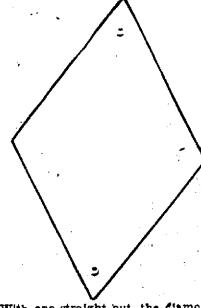
snappy start and good mileage in cold weather.

welcome at the inn, for guests are scarcer.

it up overnight for pleasant winter trips.

healthy bunch the winter drivers are?

L are the ones who drive all the year 'round. All



With one straight cut, the diamond shown in the drawing may be divided into two pieces which can be fitted together to form a perfect square. It's one of those problems that is so very simple—when youk now it!

Yesterdays answer: The miser had 2519 coins; that is the least common multiple of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, less 1. Thus when he made riles of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 coins, he had remainders of 1,-2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, res-

following:

"After the Storm," and "Who's Izzy is 'e?" "After the

play two three waltzes and the rest are fox trots, he said. "Only for two reasons do we play a one step piece; for either a college song, or for figures.'

## J. R. FISHER, OF SALISBURY, DIES

News was received in this city Saturday, of the death of J. R. Fisher at Salisbury, N. C.

Mr. Fisher is the grandfather of Messrs. Marcus and Luther Brown, of this city, fh eleft Saturday to attend the funeral and burial, which take place at the family cemetery. Mr. Fisher was 84 years old. His wife The fox trot will be Danville's most preceded him to the grave about five

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32-Piece Set of Dishes 11-Pc. Glassware Set 10-Pc Set of Cutlery All at the price of the Cabinet Only!



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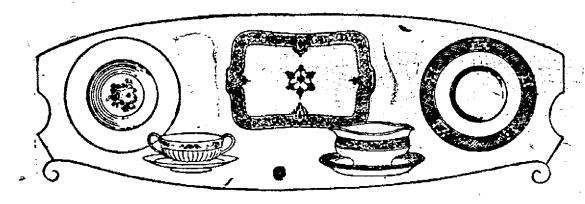
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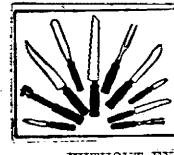
Look at these special inducements to buy now. They all will be delivered with your sellers cabinet at no extra cost. If you buy this week, you pay for the cabinet only. We include the dishes, cutlery and glassware for nothing. Remember this offer is for this week only. Don't wait until it's too late. Come in early.



# 32-PIECE SET OF DINNER CHINA

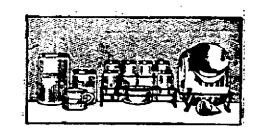
If you buy your Sellers now, you ge this 32-piece set of Dinner China without cost. Owen Minerva Gold Medal China. It is given absolutely without extra charge to every person who purchases a Sellers Kitchen Cab net during this sale. This set consists of Cups. Saucers. Plates. Bread and Butters, Fruit Dishes. Bowl and Platter—Enough to set the table for six persons.

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the biggest Jess Willard was heavyweight who ever held the title

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Matt Hinkel Cleveland referee, thinks the ians like a little rough fighting now and then

Howard Ehmse failed by one game to live up to a spring prophecy. He said he would win 20 games

Enake Ames of Princeton fame, designed the putter with which Chick

Evans won his first title A new attack will be made against the styme at the winter meeting of ball.

the U.S. G A Bobby Jones has decided to invade England next spring in quest of the British amateur and open titles

One-Eyed Connolly is a good gate-crasher but he isn't the or ginal One-Eyed phenom That gentleman passed out years ago

nard. Cole and Wells

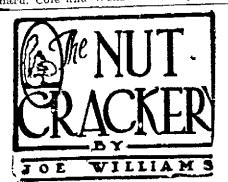
Walter Hagen, twice winner of the British open and the Amtrican open championships, will spend the winter n St. Petersburg.

McGray must strengthen the out-field of the Glants, as Meusel appears to be about through and Pep Young is slipping fast

According to no less an authority than Hugrey Jennings, George Kelly, first baseman of the Glants, is the most valuable utility man in the ma-

Eddie Collins is a football fan, He takes in all the big games in the east. As a colleg an the White Sox star was the big noise in Columb a foot-

er colleges of the coast are cutting wide seath in football circles Southern California beat Pomona College only 14 to 0, while Occ dental another small school, made it in-



Columbia and the football wor'd mourn Haughton's death—— His Day in the motion of permanent countless admirers will be consoled by peace and outlawry of war the knowledge that he came back far enough in his new surroundings to prove the Haughton system was something infinitely more than a press agent

Dempsey tells reporters he will fight Gibbons and then retire This is the rather illogical result of last

A logical contender is not wholly unlike a moral victory. It sounds very pretty but it buys no spares for the family flivver.

Muddy Ruel aspires to be a judge jured two probably fatal but the fars think he is too good a catcher to be benched

There is one nice thing about playing ball before a London audience. The same never has to be stopped to remove rooters who die with excite-

In suing Judge Landis for libel to the extent of \$100 000, Mr Dolan of the Gants proves that Nick Altrock is not the only comedian in baseball or out of it, as happens to be his case at the moment.

'No matter how much modernizing Mr. O'Goofty "a kick in the chin will always be a kick in the chin-

Egypt is soon to see its first pro-fessional prizefight. This is one late Miss Cleopatra

Princeion has about decided not to play Notre Dame next year. Even a doormat gets tired being a doormat

London it is to be hoped he will be able to curb his fruitality and not hop one of those fragile British heavy-

# AMERICAN RAISINS BECOME POPULAR IN SWITZERLAND

ZURICH. Oct 29.— American methods introduced here have made Zurich the greatest raisin eating town in all Switzerland Raisins from the United States may be purchased here in small packages, like they are sold in the American cities, the idea prov-ing popular with the Swiss from the very beginning

Zurich for years has been more or less fond of raisins which came chiefly from Smyrna After the Smyrna fire last year there was much fretting among the merchants as to where their fresh supplies were to be ob-When William H. Mathee. commercial attache of the American consul general's office here heard of the plight of the dealers, he cabled immediately to Washington Washington, apparently soon get in touch with the American raisin dealers, and within 16 days American raisin were on sale here.

COLD WATER IS FINE



Eva Morrison, 19, of Nova Scotia, just swam the seven miles from Deer Island to Graves Light, Boston, in name of the water was 48 degrees. The temper- aver remaining

# As in the east and west, the small-

teresting for Stanford, 20 to 6

Football coaches insist that if the officials of the grid gaine become too With left handers so effective in technical the sport will drop to the the majors Tv Cobb is well fortified level of basketball which is now little with four of them Whitehill, Leonard. Cole and Wells

# vernight

By The Associated Press

President Coolidge suggests in letter to National Commander Diain of

Ten streetcar passengers are killed and many injured when freight car oacks into car crowded with Hallowe'en party at Chicago

Major Zanni, Argentine aviator, is the rather illogical result of last who is seeking to fly around the summer's bout between Firmo and world, announces at Tokio his inten-Wills to establish a logical contender. The abandon attempt to fly across

> Military authorities begin investi-gation of noting Saturday at Niles, Ohio, between -klansmen and anti-klan factions, in which 13 were in-

Pneumonia plague causes twentyone deaths since outbreak in Mexican quarter two weeks ago in Los Angeles.

Charles W Bryan, Democratic canescapes injury when automobile collides with his car in Nebraska

side of London

Kai Nielson noted Danish sculptor dies at Copenhagen

four or five millions says report of the name By voting bastily and not Samuel Untermyer, and Frank P pencilling through the entire name Walsh, special counsel, who appeared may void your ballot. Upon receipt before Borah committee

General Giriardo Machado Liberal, leading General Mariog Menocal Now that Mr Frank Tinney is in Cuban presidential election

of fainting vhile dierming sasgnal of caudon that should not be taken too lightly. Recorded dreams have proved to

these making a scientific study of these visions that such a dream usually brings bad results. In numerous cases it has been found that the dreamer awakens to hear of illness in his or her family; to receive unhappy news of business reverses or First District Electors. H. T. Johnston to meet with an accident a short time Second District ... M. C. Bradley Interpretations.

If you awaken from your sleep ex-ited and breathing hard as though you had nearly been suffocated, your health is in jeona be careful Unhappiness in love and reverses n business are likely if in your vis- Tenth District ..... E. L. Tucket ons you seem to have severe aches and pains, only to awaken to find courself du te comfortable.

When it appears to you that you

have been hadly wounded, but there is no apparent cause for the wound. eu are laboring under a mental impression that is a fallacy.

Postal Matter Valued at Thousands of Dollars Goes Up In Smoke

(By The Associated Press) LANCASTER, Pa Nov 3 -- Mail rom western points constanted to Philudelph a for transfer to New Jerses destinations was destroyed surfs this morning by fire of undetermined orgi which broke out in the first of Pennsilvania Ralmoad train

his de sew fish buspiasi A te egraph operator at Dillery lie Seventh District .... A. N. Tolbert as it passed there and n if ad the North Derice. D. E. Wood c.tv where it was met by fire fighting The car was shipped to a sider and bags of blazing mall .. moved to the station platform, where it is being guarded pending invest; carn's by heavily armed police and

# TREATING CASTOR OIL

Castor oil beaten up with the white of ear is made more belatable to a of all then taken in its Feet District .... A. B. Combs.





HARRY STUHLDREHER

Notice Dame has had some great quarterbacks, but Coach Knute Rockne rates his present pilot. Harry Stuhldreher, as one of the greatest Stuhldrener s brainy uses great judgment in his selection in plays, and stars at carrying tht ball in addition to his other dities. "The fact that he is just one of four great backs jobs Stuhidieher of much of the glory that would otherwise be his explains Rockne

# TICKET IN THE ELECTION SAMPLE BALLOT IS GIVEN

Following is printed a sample of the ballot to be toted by the people of District Fourth District Fifth District Fifth District Company to the Company to th of Danville and the Fifth Congressional District in the national elect on tomorrow. The Virginia law prohints the printing of a facsimile of the ballot to be used but it will be subtantially as given below. The order of the cand dates, however, may be changed. The Democratic cicket is John W. Davis for president Charles W Bryan for vice-president Carter Glass for the United States Senate Lester Hooker for the State corporat.on commission and Joseph White-

To vote the Democratic ticket, draw a I ne through the names of all canbor more than holds its own and Liberals lose and an emunicipal dent. learing untouched the name of J. W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan and cities of England and Wales, outside of London each candidate on the ballot slip This course should be followed all down the line Mark out the names of those you wish not to vote for and leave untouched the names of those fessional prizefight. This is one evil, however, that can not be blamed on the shoulder shakings of the of your ballot at the voting precinc first scan it carefully then take your

own good time in marking it as you u ish. The last name on the ballot probably will be that of Frank Talbott unopposed for the position of superintendent of puolic utilities. As he nake anv ernsures.

has no opposit on it is unnecessary to The Bee again urges every quali-

hed Democratic voter to go to the polls early tomorron and vote for the Democratic candidates Sample Ballot.

For President JOHN W. DAVIS

For Vice-President CHARLES W. BRYAN

Electors At Large GEO L BROWNING W W SALE

Third District F G. Holliday
Fourth District R. P. Jones
Fifth District A T Cline
Sixth District O R. Rogers Seconth District H. A Simpson Lighth District T. E. Sucad Ninth District C. S. Carter

For President CALVIN COOLIDGE For Vice-President

Electors At Large T W FLANNAGAN R W. DICKERSON

First D'strict H E Smith
Second District A. H. Kemper
Third District N. H. Sublett
Fourth District J W. Jones
Fifth District C. M. Browning
Sixth District

For President ROBERT M. LA POLLETTE For Vice-President BURTON K. WHEELER

Fictors M Large JOHN SMITH CHARLES BROWN

First District ..... W. E. Wise No 18 on route from Physhurgh Third District ... H A Howbert Authorities believe the damage will Fourth District ... J M Bell run into the thousands of dollars, No Fifth District ... R M King C D. Ducley rixth Blistrict Territ Destrict ...... I. C. Albert

> For President FRANK T. JOHNS For Vice-President VERNE L REYNOLDS

Electors At Large HENRY JONES JAMES HENRY District Electors

Fourth District L E Wright C D Woodson Sixth District Seventh District . . . J R. Caldwell Eighth District .. M. A. Mart.n Tenth District . . . M. S. Phillipp

For Member State Corporation Commission (Unexpired Term) H LESTER HOOKER D HENRY DAVIS

For United States Senate
CARTER GLASS
WM N. DOAK
CARROLL LIVINGSTON RIKER

JOSEPH WHITEHEAD GREEN DE HART For Superintendent of Public Utilities FRANK TALBOTT

# LABOR GOV'T. TO BEWARE THE

On Resignation, King Will Call Upon Baldwin to Form Ministry

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON. Nov. 3 .- The expectation in well informed quarters is that the is a new medical discovery with twofold acand that the king, in accordance with custom, will call upon Stanley Baldwin as leader of the victorious conserva-tive party to form a new ministry.

Mr Baldwin will probably announce

ors banquet Sa'urday as premier with his lead ng colleagues. strong influences are working to se- on to the stomach, is absorbed into the cure the inclusion in the ministry of blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and either Lady Astor or the Duchess of destroys the germs that lead to consump-Atholl, follow ng the precedent set by the Laborites in naming Miss Mar-garet Bondfield as parliamentary secretary of labor.

#### Plays No Longer Plays No Longer is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long stand-(By The Associated Press)

from the German stage during the Ruhr occupation, are no longer under the ban, according to a decision jointly approved by the German Actors' Association and the Federation of

German Playwrights.

Emile Zola's Therese Raquin'
will be produced at the Renaissane theatre. Berlin, as the first French drama to be offered since the close

## MACHADO LEADING IN CUBAN ELECTION

Fifth Detrict C. M. Browning Sixth Detrict I. C. Allen Seventh Detrict I. C. Allen Eighth Detrict II Rowman do Machado, Liberal candidate for Eighth Detrict C. H. Carson president of Cuba had a lead of more than 15.000 votes over General Mario G. Menocal, the Conservative candidate for the conservative conser date, according to figures compiled up to eleven o'clock tonight at the office of the secretary of the interior.

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# **FOOTBALL QUESTIONS**

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Special Football Correspondent of The Bee, 814 World Building, New York

offside on a play and another held. let St. George off on the holding but penalized the team five vards for

QUESTION-Would you please admeant by holding the ball on the Does this mean the ball can be held off the ground in one hand ANSWER—No It may be sup-ported on the ground by the hands of

wished to accept.

QUESTION—On the fourth down the offensive team tries an end run but is tackled behind its goal line. Was this, a safety or a touchdown for

the detensive team?

ANSWER—Since the impetus that sent the ball over the line came from the offensive team it was a safety.

# Quantico Marines Win an Easy Game

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON Nov. 1 - The Quantico Marines in a one-sided football game today romped over the Fort Benning Infantiy team 39 to 0 The Marines scored in all periods and at no time were seriously threatened ht the soldiers

Mrs Coolidge, wife of the president, many officers of the army, navv and marine corps and thousands of enlisted men witnessed the contest Neal quarterback in the first peiod, started the Marine scoring machine by a zig-zag tun for 16 yards for a touchdown. Five other times a Marine runner found his way across the army goal line in both halves the Marines mixed numerous forward passes with smashing line bucks and sweeping end runs and at all times had the soldiers on the defensive. The Marines registered 29 first downs to

three for the armv. In the last quarter McMains scored the Marines' last touchdown after a run of 70 yards through practically the whole Army team Brunnelle at one time raced 55 yards to the soldiers eight yard line and then carried the bail over on the next pay Gee army right end, blocked an attempted place kick by Ryckman at the opening of the second quarter In the closing minutes of play, after both teams had substituted heavy. the army braced up somewhat and showed the best offense displayed at any time in the contest

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion abor government will resign tomorrow tion; it southes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and ing, is not relieved after taking according BERLIN. Nov. 3.—French and to directions. Ask your druggist. Creo-Belgian dramas, which were barred sulsica Co. Atlanta, G2. (Adr.)

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ARE NEEDED NOW!

# Georgia Tech Is Defeated 34 to 3

(By The Associated Press)

SOUTH BEND, Ind , Nov. 1 .- The Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech unleashed all its fury against the University of Notre Dame in their intersectional gridiron classic but, the on the surface of a table, in the quiet Rockne men turned it back and for the third successive year defeated the southerners, today by a score of \$4

Coach Knute K. Rockne started his second string against the Georgians after a few minutes had elapsed, Wy-QUESTION—In St. George versus scamper through the line | The Roc-Waterloo, S. C., a Waterloo mas was knemen tightened, but during the first period Tech gave them a mem-orable struggle. It was here that Waterloo made claims of offside Williams, left half, after working the against two St. George men and of ball to Notre Dame's 42 yard line, holding against another. The referee beoted a beautiful drop kick for his team mates only score

The Notre Dame regulars opened the second quarter and then the supeach man who was offside—ten yards. eriority of Rockne's team exerted it-ANSWER-The referee should self Right Half Don Miller, receivhave called penalties on both holding ing a pass from his running mate. and offside and then let hie offend-Clowley, star of the Princeton ened team dec de which penalty they counter, took it over for Notre Dame's first touchdown. Layden placed it behind Tech's goal for Rockne's second score, shortly after which the use me in your column just what is second team again took the field.

HOW SPIRITS MAKE SOUND

"Spirit raps," which are heard upof a darkened room, are a form of phenomena that has created great discussion for many years.

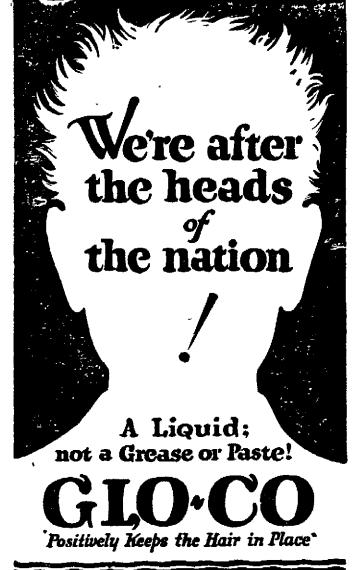
Some mediums have produced raps zv pressing their finger tips firmly against the top of th etable, and sliding them along the surface, in a quiet room the sound is quite audible. By rubbing the side of the shoe against a table leg, raps are sometimes obtained, and they seem to come from the top of the table

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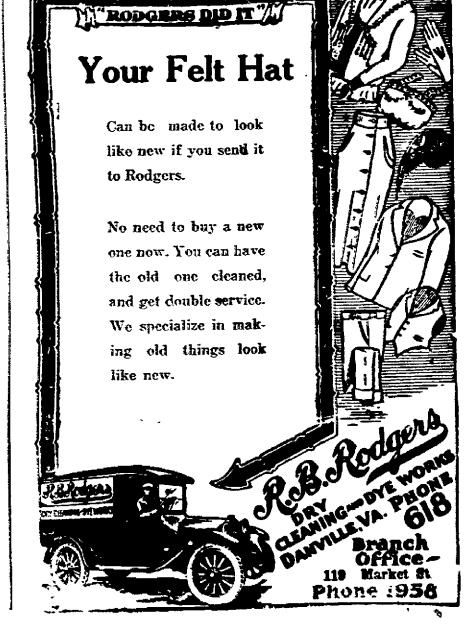
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# RISING TIDE OF VOTERS RUNNING TO DAVIS-HAIL GREAT LEADER

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# A MAN OR A MYTH

## (By Henry Noble MacCracken, President of Vassar College.)

"I shall work for Davis, because I prefer a man to a myth. I know something about Davis. I know he is the leading lawyer of the the stiff defence of the Henry countries. I know his opinion on every great issue. His record by the Danville backs before they

is an open book. He is a man of utter integrity. I trust him.

"I know nothing about Coolidge. He is a myth. Secrecy surrounds him. I can't find out the truth about his record as governor."

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Jor the only points as left and pull-game. Dyer, Danville left end pull-game, Dyer, Danville left end pull-game, Dyer, Danville left end pull-game at left-half back played well ofensively and defensively nulling off some fine someone to tell him what to think.

"I've seen in the movies. 'Smile!' say the picture men; and he smiles. 'Go to ball games!' 'Give Henry Ford a bucket of sap:' Toss some hay.' And he obeyed anxiously and humbly. But is that downs to Martinsville's four shows. the real Coolidge? I don't know. I know who tells him to smile, for but they lacked the weight and the I can see a movie. But I don't know who tells him to sign on a dot- punch to carry the ball over in the ted line, for I'm not there, and I haven't a dictaphone on the job.

'I was once a Republican, by inheritance and faith. But when the Republicans abandoned their party policy in 1920, when they caused their country to be defeated in its war policy for the sake of a partisan victory of spite; when they repudiated everything I had learned from Lincoln and Grant and Hay and Root to hold dear, ther I gave up my party.

"Today Republicanism means repudiation, cynical and selfseeking; Democracy means progress. It is hypocrisy against sincerity; the record of '16-'20 against the record of '20-'24. Why anyone past the age of fairy tales wants to vote for a myth like Coolidge. I can not see. Vote for a man!"."

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lations. The League has settled prob

lem after problem. Nothing in his tory approaches it. It is a crime that

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(Former President of University of

have overpowered him on every issue

he has made and each time for selfish

party which threw him down in every

upon his shoulders. For the good of

the world as well as of America, we

must overthrow this Republican oli-

garchy and elect a man to the presi-

dency who can lead, John W. Davis."

MISS VIRGINIA GILDERSLEEVE.

(Dean of Barnard College, Columbia

University.)

can administration has been in cer

party should be turned out of office.

"Second, because I think that Mr

DR. MARY E. WOOLLEY.

our country stands, and that his ad-

nations of the world, of which we are

and brilliant forward passing enabled

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usual "catch" was made by a party

of Richmond hunters in Chesterfield county a few nights ago. The party

caught a black opessum, one of na-

ture's freaks, which is said to have been the first bagged in this section

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. I .- An un-

the "fighting Illinois" to pile up the

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ILLINOIS CRUSHES

ministration would bring us to that

contest seeks now to ride into power

parably the greatest figure.

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Nations).

IDA M. TARBELL.

(Author of "The History of the Standard Oil Company," and "Life of Abraham Lincoln.")

oe crincized in its structure and what it has done but its greatest achievement lies in the fact that 54 countries have subscribed to its rules and regulations.

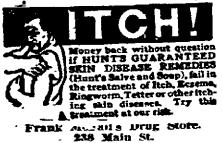
"There is not as fair a distribution of wealth as there should be, the result of privileges developed by greedy and selfish men, privileges that stick like barnacles and for which you and I and everybody else must pay. must root out privilege. Talk will not do it. Therefore, we, as voters, must fix upon privileges and go after them. First the tariff, which I regard as the king pin log in the privilege jam, must be jerked out.

"I was born a Republican. The Re publican party was part of my father's religion, but I believe the present tariff is a swindle on the farmer and a hoax on labor. John W. Davis, his party and his platforms are pledged to tariff revision downward, and not upward. Reading his speeches convinces me that his highly trained mind has seized the points of attac and he goes straight to the core instead of generalizing. I feel deeply on the tariff for the tariff is a privilege deluding the people and befug-

"John W. Davis always stood with the liberals in Congress in his pleadings and in his votes. His is not a audden, not a politically expedient conversion. He has sensed the difficulties of labor, he sympatizes and understands. His speeches are progressive on progressive measures. His career as a congressman is envable. He led five reforms, namely, the exemption of labor unions and farmers' organizations from the provisions of the Clayton anti-trust act, the enact-ment of a workmen's compensation act, and bills to cure abuses in the issuance on injunctions, to liberalize the practile in contempt proceedings and to improve procedure in Federal Courts. He introduced a workmen's compensation bill in the House of compensation bill in the House of for two reasons. First, because I Representatives April 7, 1913, after think that the record of the Republihaving voted for a similar measure in the previous session of Congress.

'As solicitor-general for the government, he argued for the Adamson ight-hour law for railway employes; Davis can give us an excellent admin his brief and argument to establish istration, especially in the matter of the constitutionality of the first child our foreign relations, which seem to labor law gave demand for such legis- me extremely important at the preslation an impetus still felt throughout ent moment. I believe in the vision the country and now crystallized in and wisdom of his views in internathe proposed 20th amendment to the tional matters far more than I do in constitution before the States for rat- those of President Coolidge."

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# For Danville Hi

The Danville High School football team Saturday afternoon in a game at Martinsville, Va., defeated the Martinsville High eleven by the nar-row margin of 3 to 0. Victory came i nthe final moment of the fourth quarter, just when it appeared likely that the play would end in a scoreless tie.

The two elevens had battled on

very even terms during the first half and in the second, while the play was mostly in Martinsville territory, by the Danville backs before they

defensively, pulling off some fine Danvilel had the stronger offen-

The line-up:

ιĮ	POSITION
۶ ا	MARTINSVILLE DANVILLE
e	Left End
į	Smith
	Left Tackle
ָר	Ferguson Left Guard
	Via Perkinson
-	Center
_	Slagdon Reeves
_	Right Guard Alexander Clark
	Right Tackle
	Cliff Tucker
	Right End
<u>_</u>	Powell Culpepper
}	Quarterback Andes Davis
ı!	Left Half
}- 35	Kester Taylor
1-	Right Half
<b>)</b> -	E. Whitner Farley Fullback
5-	R. Whitner Giles
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	Summary: Drop-kick, Davis, Sub- stitutions by Danville—Blar, Rogers,
1-	Withers, Cox and Harris. By Mar-
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#### "Among all the candidates in all parties, Mr. Davis stands out incom-W. & M. Defeats great both in intellect and character. He is judicial minded without being King College, 27-0

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1.-The ancient college of William and Mary University of overwhelmed the King College eleven olic University, 0. that last year ran up 513 points, a Cincinnati and one of the thirty-one world's record, here this after Independents and Republicans who the score of 27 to 0.

signed the petition to vote for Hard-Art Matsu out-generaled the "thouing as best means of insuring entry of sand point Tornado" from the very the United States into the League of start of the contest, and the Indians paraded down the field for their first scoring. It was a bag full of aerial "President Coolidge's own partisans tricks that brought most of the grief to King. Line plunges also went for large gains as the William and Mary or political reasons, and the same backs ripped through the Tornado's

King, however, did not lose with out a struggle, and its backfield made brilliant assaults against an opposing line that rarely wavered. Desparingly ly the Tornado resorted to overhead passes, but was seldom successful in completing them. In the closing pe riod. King's mentor sent in an almost entirely new team in an effort to stop the chalking of Indian scores. Speciators agreed it was the mos "I shall vote for Mr. Davis mainly colorful contest witnesed here this

# Richmond College tain particulars so very bad that the

(By The Associated Press) Miller, first string quarter back of the ney men in the third quarter and a Richmond College eleven, turned dedrop-kick for goal in the final quartfeat into victory for the Spiders when er. How evenly matched the two (President of Mount Holyoke
College.)

"I am supporting the candidacy of
Mr. Davis because I believe that he
represents the great ideals for which kick from the 35 yard line, followed strong defense, on one occasion hold- was played at Blackstone,

IOWA STATE, 36-0

[By The Associated Press.]

[MPAIC N. Ills. Nov. 1—With

[AMPAIC N. Ills. Nov. CHAMPAIGN, Ills., Nov. 1-With Harold (Red) Grange, the unstoppable, continuing his sensational three points to the locals' score just flight to fame as America's football before the final whistle.

line drives.

#### star. Illinois moved a notch nearer the 1924 western conference in the LYNCHBURG DEFEATS new lilinois memorial stadium. Superior interference for Grange Superior interference for Grange EMORY AND HENRY

tee much for th cheavier feam of the of 50 wards and a fouchdown, in the Pope ..... visitors. Emory and Henry sourcd second quarter Caldwell plunged

#### the line for a touchdown. U. OF MARYLAND HELD TO A TIE quarter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 - Catholic smashed through right tackle for 60 University sprung a surprise here to- yards. By means of two line plays, a day when it held the University of ten yard end run and a forward pass Maryland eleven to ascoreless tie in of sixteen yards from White to Barktheir annual football clash. Despite ley the ball was placed on Hampden Harmeling an advantage in weight the Maryland Sidney's two yard line. Harmeling team could not consistently penetrate bucked it over the line. White took W. White their opponent's defense until the late care of the extra point by a drop stages of the game when the time was kick. The last touchdown was made too short to put across a score.

HARVARD BEATS BOSTON CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1 .--

# Football Results

University of Virginia, 7; Washngton and Lee. 20. Virginia Military Institute, 25; Hampden Sidney, 0. William and Mary, 27; King Col-University of Richmond, 9; St. John's College (Md.) 7. Roanoke College, 28: Randolph-Lynchburg College, 27; Emory and

Henry, 7. North Carolina University, of North Carolina, 7: Iniversity of South Carolina, 10. Wake Forest, 64; Gullford, 0. Trinity, 54; Elon College, 0. Southern

Center College, 7: Kentucky U., 0. Arkansas, 10: Louisiana, 7. Louisiana College, 0; Stetson short punt and Washington and Lee Mississippi A. and M., 14; Tulane

Macon, 0.

University, 6. University of Tenn. Meds, 43; Tulsa University, 0. Cumberland U., 7; Milligan Col-Spring Hill, 6; Howard, 0

Union University, 26; Chattanooga, Georgia, 33; Tennessee, 0. Oglethorpe, 7: Sewance, 0.

Georgetown College, 20; Furman Florida, 26; Southern College, 0. Varderbili, 13; Auburn, 0. Alabama, 61; Mississippi, 0. Southern Methodist U., 6; Texas Christian U., 0.

Rice Institute, 19; Texas Ú., 6. Baylor, 15; Texas A. and M. 7. Loyola, 0; Mercer, 0. North and East

Yale, 7: Army, 7. Penn State, 6; Navy, 0. Princeton, 21; Swarthmore, 6 Boston College, 34; Haskell In-Yale freshman, 13; Princeon fresh-

Holy Cross, 27; Vermont, 0. Rochester, 7. Rennselaer, 3. Fordham, 27; New York U., 0. Penn Mulitary College, 51; Sus-

quehanna, 3. Ursinus, 29, Haverford, 0. Carnegie, 27; Western Maryland, 0. Alleghany, 9: Grove City, 0. Dickenson, 20: Gettysburg, 12. Lehigh. 5; Muhlenburg, 0. Delaware, 21; Stevens Institute. Clarkson, 26. Buffalo, 0. Hamilton, 33; College of New York

Quantico Marines, 39; Fort Ben-Washington and Jefferson, 18; Detroit University, 6. Johns Hopkins, 3; George Washington. 3 Bucknell, 36; Third Army Corps.

Albright, 7; Washington College Harvard. 13: Boston University, 0. Pennsylvania, 6, Lafayette, 3.

Cornell, 14: Columbia, 0. Syracuse, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. Rutgers, 30; Franklin and Marsh-6. Massachusetts Aggies, 17; Amherst,

Dartmouth, 10; Brown, 3. Conn. Aggies, 0; Springfield. 0. West Virginia, 71; Bethany. 6 University of Maryland, 0; Cath-New Hampshire U., 37;

Colgate, 42; Providence, 0. Western and Midwestern

-Illinois vo6; Iowa, 0. Ohio State, 7; Wooster, 7. Northwestern, 17; Indiana, Butler, 26; DePauw, 0. Nebraska, 14; Missouri, 6. Iowa State, 21: Kansas Aggies, 0. Wabash, 23: Franklin, 7. Ohio Wesleyan, 12: Wittenberg, 10. North Dakoat Aggles, 13; Universi-

of N. D., 7. Kansas, 40; Washington U., 0 Michigan, 13; Minnesota, 0. Notre Dame, 34; Georgia Tech, 3. Chicago, 19; Purdue, 6 Creighton, 14; Marquette. 0.

#### CHATHAM T. S. LOSES TO HAMPDEN SIDNEY MEN

In a brilliantly contested football down. game on the grounds of the Chatham Training School Saturday, the Hampwon from the Chatham T. S. eleven erous spectacular passes. 9 to 0. The result was accounted for ond period led directly to touchdowns. RICHMOND. Va., Nov. 1.-Dave by a toucsdown by tre Hampden Sid-

# SPEED OF BACKFIELD GIVES GENERALS VICTORY, 27 TO 7

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 1. -A dazzling exhibition of backfield speed sent a Virginia runner across the Washington and Lee goal line here this afternoon in the first few minutes of play, but the Generals tightened their line and battled through a spirited contest to a 27 to victory. It was a fumble that proved costly for the Cavaliers in the opening period, when Washington and Lee gained the ball on Virginia's 16 yard line and with a few bucks put it over the goal. The second quarter was scoreless, the ball changing rapidly and see-sawing up and down the grid-Again in the third period it was a Virginia bungle that put the Generals in a positon to score. Maphs got off a

got possession of the ball on Virginia's 34 yard line. McMillan and Virginia .... Palmer swiftly bucked the oval to the W. and L. .. Finally, with the Cavaliers battling Frost (1) points from try after touchwith backs to the wall, just a few down Diffy (drop kick). Washington moments before the whistle blew, a and Lee scoring touchdowns—McMil-Cameron-McMillan combination rush- lan (2) Cameron (1) Points from try ed the ball to the 5 yard line where after touchdown Thomas (2 drop Comeron went over. Thomas failed kick). Officials: Referee Merriman at the try for extra point after he had (Geneva). Umpire Sugden (Harvard). already drop-kicked two.

# S. Carolina Wins In Close Game

The lineup and summary:

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 1 .-Sol Metzger's Gamecocks, working with precision, sent North Carolina University down to a 10 to 7 defeat State in their annual gridiron game here this afternoon by unleashing the today and prevented their goal line more sustained drive. A drop kick from being crossed. State won the by Boatwright in the middle of the battle six to nothing, the result of two first quarter from his 20 yard line field goals from placement in the gave the South Carolinians a three point margin that was never threat-

Early in the third quarter Boatwright received a punt from Merritt on his own ten yard line and spect 75 yards through the Tarheel forwards in the only sensational play of the game before being downed by Hackney, safety man on the 15-yard line. After two line bucks had falled to gain a yard Jeffords, standing on the 18 yard line, shot a pass to Swink who received on the two yard and scored the first touchdown. Boatwright also made good his kick for the extra point.

Brice, receiving a punt from Merritt early in the fourth period on the Gamecock 12-yard line, fumbled and McIver, Tarheel center, recovered. It was the first time North Carolina had been in possession of the ball within the South Carolina 15 yard line. Merritt carried the ball to the 5 yard line, but Bonner was thrown for a seven yard loss. On the third down Devin, behind perfect interference, skirted right end for the third Tarheel touchdown this season. 'Devins also kicked goal.

# V. P. I. Runs Over Clemson College

(By The Associated Press) CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. Nov. 1. The Gobblers of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute turned Clemson college's h'o'me-coming day" field day for themselves by over whelming the Clemson Tigers 50 to 6 on Riggs Field here today. A fifty yard run to the goal line by Harmon in the first period saved the Carolina cadets from a shutout.

Dick Esleeck, a newcomer from ast year's freshman team, scored two of the Virginia's touchdowns himself, executed the passes to Artie Roberts, triple threat quarterback that resulted in two more and got away for several long runs that contributed to the scoring of his team mates, one of them for 35 yards in the first period. Fourteen points of the winning total were chalked up by Don Rutherford, who booted a field goal from the 42-yard line in the first period, scored the extra point after touchdowns five times and in the fourth period dashed 15 yards for a touch-

Clemson never threatened the P. I. goal except when Hermon got den Sidney reserves, a strong and away for his touchdown. The air well drilled team of second string attack of the Tigers was ineffective Beats St. John's well drilled team of second string attack of the rigets was inclicative while the Gobblers made good number of the Chatham T. S. eleven erous spectacular masses. Two of in the latter half by a final score of these, Esleeck to Roberts in the sec-

#### D. M. I. TEAM IS BEATEN BY BLACKSTONE ELEVEN

Danville Military Institute he placed a dropkick over the goal elevens were is attested by the scoreduring the last few minutes of toless first half of the game.

day's game to defeat St. John's colThe line of Chatham Training of Blackstone Military Academy, the football eleven Saturday suffered a lege of Annapolis, Md. 9 to 7. Dave's school presented a compact and final score being 27 to 6. The game three futile attempts of the Spiders ing the offence of the visitors on the team missed the train after the game to penetrate the visitors' defense by C. T. S. one-yard mark. As for the of- and so did not reach here in time to ne drives.

Richmond scored first in the section of the ball once to the visitors 3-yard the score seems to indicate that the international understanding among ond period when Dillon gained seven line on a series of lateral and short husky boys from Blackstone made yards on a sweeping end run to cross passes. Both the Chatham half-backs four touchdowns, an average of one the goal line after the Spiders had had 20 and 30 yard runs to their a quarter, and added a point after obtained possession of the ball by incredit and the entire team played efficiently and felt that they virtually apparently was one touchdown, but it failed for the extra points which the extra points were

# the end of the game was another battle royal for secondary school ed that they had good football traintally made. Miller's drop kick added honors. FLYING CADETS DEFEAT HAMPDEN SIDNEY, 25 TO 0

penetrated to V. M. L's 17 yard line. (Re The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press)

LEXINGTON. Va., Nov. 1.—In its The Tigers were unable to gain further ground however. Starring for playing by far the best game of foot-Alumni field today V. M. 1. was victorial today V. M. 1. playing by far the best game of feot-bail they have shown this season. Lynchburg College defeated Emery squadron secred almost at will in the and Henry here this afternoon by the score of 23 to 7. The game was marked by spectacular end runs, and a number of completed forward pas-ses for good gains. The line plung-ing of the Hornets backfield proved to be broke through the line for a gain too much for th cheavier team of the of 50 wards and a touchdown, in the Hampden-Sidney Thyson its only touchdown on a long ferward through right tackle for seven yards McCracken pass that was held by Bailey behind and the second touchdown after three line plays had gained 18 yards and Ferguson . . . . put the ball in a position to score

V. M. L. received two penalties of 15 Hammond ... yards each for holding in the second Makes 60-Vard Run. In this period Harmelin registered Fain ..... the longest run of the day when he F. B. toward the close of the half when White passed the ball 32 yards to Barkley who dashed the remaining Touchdowns: V. M. I. White Caldseven yards. The last half was fea-well, Harmeling and Barkley. Points

Harvard's second string players wen tured by the formidable playing of after touchdown W. White. Referee a 13 to 0 victory over Boston Unithe Tigers, which prevented any Rrett(Springfield). Umpire Robison versity today. The Crimson scored in scoring by the cadets and which (W. and L.) Head linesman Twombeach of the first two periods but was strengly threatened the latter's goal ley (Lehigh). Time of periods 12 and held in the last part of the game.

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Virginia: scoring -touchdowns: (Geneva). Umpire Sugden (Harvard). Head linesman Harlan (Princeton). Time of periods 15 minutes.

#### PENN STATE WINS FROM NAVY, 6 TO 0

(By The Associated Press)

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.-Navy put up a splendid fight against Penn today and prevented their goal line from being crossed. State won the third and fourth periods.

# U. of Georgia Beats Tennessee

(By The Associated Frees) ATHENS, Ca., Nov. 1 .- Scoring in every period in splic of the use of many substitutes, the University of Georgia celebrated "homecoming day" here this afternoon by defeating the University of Tennessee 33 to 0. The volunteers were unable to cope with the flerce attack of the Bull Dogs, the home team growing better as the game progressed. The winners scored two touchdowns in the final per-

The Georgians started the game with a lineup composed largely of reserves but sent the first line outfit into the game at the beginning of the second period.

# MASTER CHARLES WINS

TWO YEAR OLDS RACE LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1.—Master Charlie, imported colt. won the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes for two year olds here this afternoon, Pas Seul was second and Kentucky Cardinal third. Time for the mile was 1:38 3-5. The race was worth \$26,010 to the winner.

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stand how it is that you can cure me of Diabetes when I have been told that my case is not curable. How do you explain?" ANSWER—Publicity and the fact of repetition is the only thing that will drive a new thing home. That's why we repeat again and again that Chiropractic Adjustments properly dministered will correct the REAL CAUSE of diseased conditions. The CAUSE of so-called Diabetes is the same CAUSE that exists in ALL diseased con-ditions, namely impingement of spinal nerves cutting off trans-mission of Functional Energy to the organ involved. Until you get this fact firmly fixed in your mind, then, and only then, wil you have a correct understanding of the simple fundamental our wonderful science. If Chiropractic will correct the CAUSE of your discase, what difference does it make as to what NAME has been tacked on to it. Have your spine analyzed to reveal this CAUSE. Ther place roundly unreservedly undre Adjustments to adjust that cause. Your first step toward getting well is to—

Consult Your Chiropractor.



# **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

Lot for Sale—Robertson avenue, near West Main St. Samuel C. Smith, \$15 South Missouri Ave., Lakeland,

BUILDING LOTS:
Several attractive building sites for sale on easy terms if desired. Lo-cated No. Main street extension and vicinity. City conveniences. See or telephone, G. W. Frix, owner, at Frix Piano Co.

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NEW TOBACCO FIELD Come to South Georgia, Berrien County, where many farmers have grown this year more than \$500.00 tobacco per acre. All other farm products in like proportion. For full information, see or write R. A. and R. F. Hendrcks, Nashville, Georgia. Reference, Fred W. Brown. 2rb\*

# **AUTOMOBILES**

For Sale—New Overland Touring. Bargain. Terms Phone

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1 Essex "4" Touring 1 Ford Touring. 1922 Cadillac 5-Pass. 1923 Cadillac Chassis. 1921 Cadillac 7-Pass. 1921 Studebaker 7-Pass In first-class condition. Terms if desired.

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Geo. W Aron Robt. W. Gravely. Phone 628.

# POULTRY-LIVE-STOCK

For Sale-Four good hound dogs Price reasonable. Can be seen at my home. J. A. Martin, Pelham.

# TELEPHONE GUIDE

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Phone 708. 300 Bridge St. 1-10 W. R. Edmunds & Company. Heating and Plumbing 321 Craghead St., Phones 2137 and 1367.

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# FOR SALE

New Pants to Match Any Coat. Bring your old coat or vest that you want matched. Harris Clothing Co. For Sale: Large Lot of Cabbage and lettuce plants. G. C. Cox, 1201

Claiborne St., Danville, Va For Sale: Burrough Adding Machine \$255.50 price to quick buyer, \$85.00 Box 86

For Sale: Tractor, Disc Harrow In good condition. Can be seen at Kelly Haley's Farm, Blair. Va.

For Sale: Cabbage Plants. Wilson's Store, Bradley Road. Phone 892-J. 31b6

Raise Yourself a \$200 Cow From One of my Guernsey calves for \$19 00. Sired by pure-bred Registered bulli and fine cows. Also have some fine fresh Holstein Jersey and Guernsey cows for sale. Bachelor's Hall 3br-mo&we

# FARMS FOR SALE

For Sale Or Rent: Twenty-Acre Truck farm. Four miles of town. Apply Richmond Ave., Schoolfield.

BELATED WAR CITATION RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1. -Another belated war citation has been bestowed here. But this decoration was not a World War citation. Colonel Charles A. Dempsey, of this city, who retired fro mactive service a number

of years ago, has been awarded a silv-

er star and a citation for gallantry

in action at Santiago, Cuba, July 1.

GARDNER, N. D., Nov. 1.-Four parently thirty less seriously hurt to day when the Great Northern Glader Park limited. No. 4. left the track about one mile south of Gardner.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

See Our Line of Raincoats for men, prices range from \$3.50 to \$20. M. Koplen, 126 N. Union St.

Just received fresh suply of Spencer sweet pea seed, solid and mixed colors. J. C. McFall's Drug and Seed Store. Phone 5. 2rb3

Come to the Special Discount Sale at M. Koplen's. Suits, Overcoats, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and Gent's Furnishing Goods at Special low prices. M. Koplen, 126.N. Union St.

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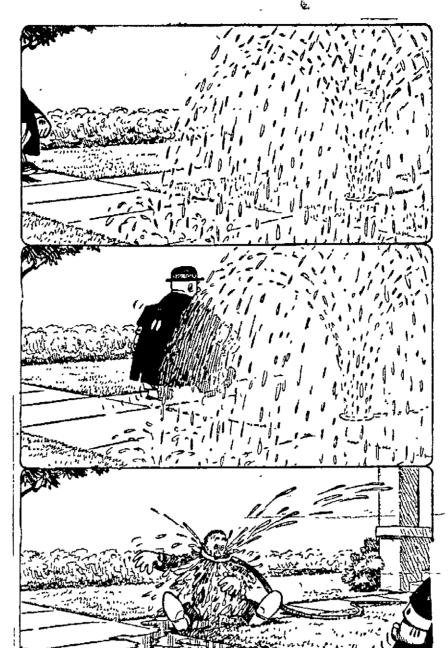
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State Taxes—why not now and save the penalty? G P Geoghegan, anyone else. J. W. Hara- Agents for the Oil O Matic Oil Burner heating apparatus with absolute gusrantee. See Farley Plumbing

NOTICE—Call At City Treasurer's

Pants, from \$5.00 and up. 31br3

MASONIC NOTICE

Roman Eagle Lodge No. 122. A. F. nd A. M., will confer the F. C degree Monday night, Nov. 3. at 7:30. Members of other lodges cordially invited to attend. By order W M. D. H. PENN. PEN... Secretary. 2rb

R. A. M. NOTICE

Companions Attend Convocation of Euclid R. A. Chapter No. 15, to be held this Tuesday, Nov. 4th, 1924. at 7.30 p. m.
Work in M M and P. M. Degrees Visiting companions welcomed.

By order of the H P.

H. W. SMITH, Sec'y.

RICHMOND'S ARMISTICE DAY

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1. - The greatest Armistice Day celebration in the history of the city is being planned here, according to those in charge of the plans for the patriotic obser-\$12.95. M. Koplen. 126 vation. A monster parade will include every military unit in the city 31b13 together with detachments which are expected from regular army and navy

CATCH BOLD BOOTLEGER RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1 - Police here believe they captured the bold-M. Koplen, 126 N. Union abbed Ernest Bowles negro, in the br living for a long time selling liquor to prisoners in the city jail.

LYNCHBURG'S III SCHOOL

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 1. -- City ouncil here will dispose of municipal bonds to the amount of \$450,000 on Opp. P. O. Munior High school building will Pipe & Radiator extended to Novem-Birbs | ne e8350.000 of the funds

## LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of Corporation ourt of Danville, on the 18th day of lalcolm K. Harris, Trustee. Plaintiff

against
Charles H. Gunter and Leeland W. Gunter .... Defendants
ON PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
OF FUNDS IN HANDS OF TRUSTEE.

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Taxes G. P. Geoghegan, Treas.

30br6 The object of said Petition is to And an affidavit having been made

and duly filed that the said defendants are non-residents of the State of M. Koplen, 126 N. Union Virginia, it is therefore ordered that they do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and show cause, if any they can, why the Court should not proceed to direct the distribution of said fund, in accordance with the prayer of said petition.

A Copy—Teste. OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. Harris & Harvey, F. C 20b-mo4 NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Virginia: n the matter of James Alexander. | In Bankruptcy,

Bankrupt | No. 694 To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, 1924 the above party whose address is Danville. Virginia, this district, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the offices of Whittle &-Whittle. Martinsville, Va., on the 11th day of November, 1924, at 9130 o'clock, a m., at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may

ome before said meeting. Given under my hand this 31st day of October, 1924. KENNON C. WHITTLE. Referee in Bankruptcy, Martinsville.

CONSCIENCE HURTS HIM SATUNTON, Va., Nov. 1. -A letter enclosing a conscience check for \$5 has been received here by B Wilson Eskridg efrom a man in Phila-31br3 act of selling liquor at the very door delphia. The payment was accom-of the city jail. Bowles is said to panied by a letter which read: "Fourhave admitted that he had made a teen years ago I entered the home of your deceased father and stole a couple dellars worth of foodstuffs. mostly cakes and crackers, in packages. I a menclosing a money order for \$5 to pay for them."

> Offer to exchange shares of Iron Products Corporation and Central Nov. 24, it is announced. The new Foundry Company into Universal her 17th.

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HOTEL BURTON CORNER.

Mathiesin Alkali earned \$1.48 on common share for September quar-ter. Nine months \$3.68 a share.

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#### MOTHERS WATCH FOR WORMS IN YOUR CHILDREN

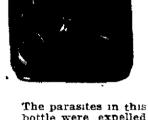
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Mr. G E King, No. 10 Milton avenue, Schoolfield came into our office Saturday afternoon and bought a box of Nanzetta's Worm Eradicaters and Sunday afternoon he came back with three large stomach worms expelled from his four-year-old child, after having given him two doses of Nanzetta's Worm Remedy. Mr. King says: "My child had been puny for the last month, no appetite except for sweets, and in hed part of the time running temperature. We had given him several prescriptions but they failed to clear up the condition Now I feel sure I have gotten rid of the trouble.

(Signed) "G. E. KING"

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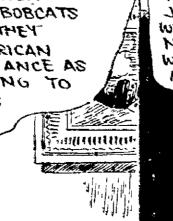
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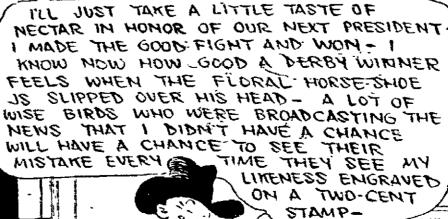
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WELL, IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING . THE OLD GUMP STEAM ROLLER CERTAINLY MADE A LOT OF FAVORITE SONS LOOK LIKE STEP CHILDREN -ELEPHANTS AND DONKEYS AND BOBCATS ARE FAST ENOUGH BUT WHEN THEY START TO RACE A FLYING AMERICAN EAGLE THEY HAVE AS MUCH CHANCE AS A PIG ON ROLLER SKATES TRYING TO BEAT A SAND STORM ACROSS THE DESERT OF SAHARA-





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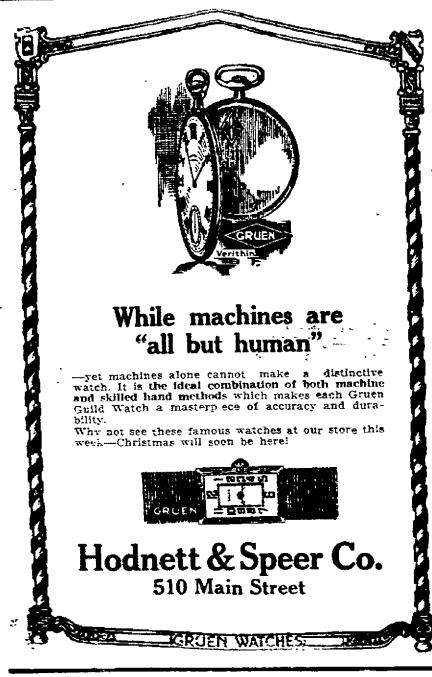
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# Everyman's nvestments

By George T. Hughes

PRESENT RATES OF INTEREST

Many investors begin their state ment of requirements with the rate of interest they think they must have It may be 6 or 7 or 8 or any other per cent. At the same time they insist that their first need is rifety Now the return that one is able to obtain on invested funds varies not only with the character of the sesurity but with general market lon-It may be helpful to state just what yields are possible at the present time on the various grades First, then, Liberty bonds, the standard by which all other investments are measured, all sell to yield less than 4 per cent The savings most of them do The Liberty bond has the advantage of being saleable at any time without loss of interest. The savings bank deposit has the advantage of never fluctuating in market price. The very highest grade of railroad mortgage bond, such as the sion by friends and supplied wallows the savings bank to buy, all sections of the State return from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent. on the are obtainable at prices to give 5 per cent. or a little more. About the same amount may be had from railway equipment certificates which of-

the issuing - railroad. Now the average small investor vill not content himself with any of hese. He wants more for his money and just here is where it becomes absolutely necessary to exercise dis-crimination. There are plenty of good bonds to yield from 51/2 to 6 per cent. but care is needed in selecting them.
And when one goes above that rate a certain degree of risk is assumed Other things being equal you can get a higher return on a slowly market able security than on one which is actively traded in on the exchanges. But expert advice is even more needed with the comparatively unmarketable bond than with its opposite. In the case of the latter the daily quotation is a sort of guide to its rating. You have no such guide when your bond is not frequently bought and

The moral again is that investors go outside the limits of the exremely conservative securities enumrated above must have the benefit of expert advice before they intrust heir money to someone else's keep-

(Mr. Hughes' next article will ap-

NEW YORK, Nov 1.-Odds on resident Coolidge's election lengthen

General Motors September quarter earned \$1.63 a share on new no par common against \$1.15 on new shares in preceding quarter and \$1.50 on same issue in third quarter in 1923. Nine months \$6.18 a share on new Erie, com. common against \$8 90 corresponding Famous Players-Lasky .... period of 1923.

Sears Roebuck October sales \$23 .-801,045 against \$22.576.793 in October 1923. Ten months \$175,516.177 against \$174,327.549

President of Nicaragua in letter to collector general of 4,000,000 Cordo-bas guaranteed customs bonds of 1918 states purchase by government of National Bank of Nicaragua will not be followed by any attempt to inflate currency or depart from gold stand-

Memphis Commercial Appeal states cotton crop on an average for belt did Pacific Oil somewhat better than hold its own Pan-American luring latter half of October.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube lights Penn-Scaboard Steel ..... fourth and last of its idle biast furn-

elections in Cuba compiled in 1.522 Southern Pacific ...
out 1.777 districts General Gerardo Studebaker Corporation ..... 

spendent says higher bank rate is expected there but not until conversion loan to take care of 139,600,000 Texas Co.

Tobacco Products

Tobacco Products

Transcontinental Oil

Texas & Pacific

American International Corpora-tion will redecm 9,000 shares of outctanding preferred at \$70.

(Thomson & McKinnon) NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A month's front yard of the grounds where reabsence fro mine activities of our poses the White House of the Confedtion some may take profits, many may wheat market was one of poor dedo so. This is one of the uncertainmand. Today's market is likely to the of every market. But keep in be of same sort and may meet more mind that every profit taking session is an opportunity to buy good stocks at concessions and a good stock well news from Argentine before market brought to be problem. brought is half the problem.

Expresses Gratification Over Late Reports From His Supporters

(By The Associated Press) MADISON, Wis., Nov 3.-Senator Robert M. LaFollette, resting today at h's home on Maple Bluff farm, ifter a month of stienuous campaigning, expressed gratification over late reports from supporters of his presidential candidacy throughout the country.

Combined with an expression of confidences in the outcome of the bank pays more than this, or at least electiodn, was an appeal to the electorate to "increase the progressive group in Congress." Senator LaFollette's home-com ng resterday, his first visit to Madison

since his nomination for the presdency in July was made a gala occasion by friends and supporters from A crowd of several investment High-grade utility bonds greeted him with cheers at the railroad station. An impromptu parade centered about his outomobile thousands of townspeoble shricked heir welcome along the route to the LaFollette homestead, three miles

fer a high degree of safety. The security of these certificates is the from the city. Pausing at the insistence of the equipment itself plus the credit of throng massed at the State capitol, throng massed at the state where he was presented to the asemblage by Governor John Blaine. Senator LaFollette expressed his pleasure at being back among all "you folks". He will rest at his farm until after the election.

Senator LaFollette, with members of his family, will receive election returns in the governor's suite in the Capital, Tuesday n.ght.

Sales to Noon. Atchison 107%
Alhed Chemical & Dye 74 Amer Smeltin & Refining .... Am. Tob. American Tel. & Tel. .......1277 American Woolen ..... 55 1/2 handler Motors Corn Products .....

Continental Can Cuban American Sugar Cuba Cane Sugar. com. ..... do pfd. 58 1/4 Colorado Fuel & Iron 39 1/4 Coca Cola ... General Motors Great Northern, pfd. ..... Great Northern Ore Hudson Motors ..... 27 International Paper ..... 45 Kennecott Copper
Kelly-Springfield Tire

Marland Oil ..... 35 1/4 Mont. Ward & Co. ..... 39 3 Copper ..... 21 ½ Middle States Oil
Maxwell Motor "A" Norfolk & Western ......122 % Northern Pacific 6418
New York Central 10814 N. Y. Air Brake ..... 42 1/2 Overland Pennsylvania Pacific Oil .... Phillips Petro. ..... Pere Marquette

Producers & Refrs. .... 26 % 

Southern Railway, com. ..... 6712 Seaboard Air Line ..... 1754

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1. - A few

cubic inches of earth taken from the

MORNING GRAI NLETTER.

(Thomson & Mckinnon.)

wheat market was one of poor de-

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Saturday's

September net operating income of Utah Copper Class 1 roads was \$116.715.000 against United States Steel 109 United States Rubber 33 United States Rubber ..... 333

will regain tone.

Wabash pfd. "A" 45 Union Carbide 623 Sales to noon, 370,000. EARTH FROM EVERY STATE

MORNING STOCK LETTER.

stock market an opportunity to get eracy here is now en route to Racine. the perspective from a distance—has wis. where it nourush the roots of served to strengthen the conviction a tree planted in memory of the Old prolonged period of prosperity. The in the World War, according to Section tomorrow of Coolidge and retary Mullins of the police force. Dawes by an overwheiming vote will who said he had received the request mark the real beginning because of restored confidence. Capital will no confidence to the capital will no confidence to a secure of the capital security. The farmer is getting his. Add to the capital will appear to account the capital will not capital will hese capital's willingness to assume he normal risks of business and you have an irresistible triumvirate working in harmony, bringing neace and plenty to every home. After the election some may take profits, many may

nnings before the microphone every Wednesday evening, beginning Nov. 3. from station WLS, Chicago. Harry Miller, shown here, will be "on the book trail" on those nights. He'll cover new books and all other forms of interesting literature, and he'll get prominent writers to speak to the

MORNING COTTON LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnon) NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Cables weak. Weather fair and mild over Sunday and forecast is for fair over the belt. Manchester cables reports a good inquiry. Worth street was steady on Saturday. The market today will probably be a small dull trading affair and looks a purchase on fresh

# MAJESTIC

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